

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911.

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VOLUME LIV.

CONGRESS ADJOURS, BUT TAFT CALLS NEW SESSION TO CONVENE ON APRIL 4

GIVES HIS REASON FOR DOING SO
FAILURE TO PASS THE CANA.
DIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY
BY THE SENATE.

BAILEY RESIGNS IN A HUFF

Angered At Owen's Attitude On State
hood Bill He Refuses To Act As
A United States Senator Longer
May Not Be Accepted.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The
Sixty-first Congress has adjourned
the day and the Sixty-second Con-
gress, controlled by the democrats
will convene on April 4th, on special
call of President Taft.

United States Senator Joseph E.
Bailey of Texas, has resigned as a
Senator, has notified his Governor of
the fact and withdrawn from the Sen-
ate.

The Canadian Reciprocity treaty
failed at passage as did the permanent
tariff board bill, defeated in the
House by democratic filibustering
tactics.

The Sullaway Pension measure was
withdrawn at the last moment in the
Senate. The New Mexico state con-
stitution was refused and the state
not admitted to the union.

Washington, March 4.—Falling to
act on either of the President's favor-
ite measures Canadian reciprocity and
the permanent tariff board bill, the
Sixty-first Congress shut up shop this
afternoon and turned over the affairs
of government to the new Congress
which has a Democratic House and a
slightly reduced Republican majority
in the Senate.

Both Adjourned.

The House adjourned at 12:41. The
Senate adjourned sine die at 12:18.
Less than two hours after the 61st
Congress had closed, President Taft
this afternoon issued a proclamation
calling an extra session of Congress to
meet on April 4 for the specific pur-
pose of passing the Canadian reciprocity
bill.

Tariff Board Bill.

The tariff board bill was received
from the Senate and the democrats
immediately began to filibuster, forcing
a roll call whenever an excuse
offered.

Committee Report.

There has been no use of im-
proper influence either for or against
the ship subsidy legislation. So says
the special committee of the House
in the report of investigation for
which it was appointed a year ago.

The report was presented to the
House today. The charges made
in this connection that reflect upon
members of congress are, the report
declares, "wholly false."

LEGISLATOR SEEKS TO CONDEMN THE LORIMER RESULT

Member From Outagamie County Be-
comes Very Enthusiastic But
Fails At Issue.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, March 4.—The assembly
today passed the Reed bill, the first
to be introduced at this session pro-
viding that labor claims against de-
ceased persons shall be paid next in
order after bills for sickness and
burial.

State Senator Denegare of Minne-
sota today, in an address before the
lower house, lauded the Wisconsin
legislature for its work accomplishments
and declared that the Minnesota
legislature is greatly handicapped
because of its sessions being limited
to ninety days.

The senate committee on state af-
fairs today recommended for adoption
the resolution memorializing congress
to vote against propositions to lessen
the value of the government postal
service. The committee also refused
to consider the resolution changing
the plans of the new state capitol
which would afford larger quarters
for the assembly.

Assemblyman Ballard of Outagamie
county today introduced the resolu-
tion condemning Senator Stephenson
for his vote favoring Lorimer at Wash-
ington, and lauding Senator La Follette
for voting against Lorimer. The
resolution in part follows: "We de-
plore the action of the United States
Senate in refusing to seat William
Lorimer from that body and we con-
demn and censure Isaac Stephenson
for his vote."

"We endorse and commend Robert
M. La Follette for his courage and
loyalty to the interests of the people
of the United States and of the state
of Wisconsin and for his steadfastness
in upholding the honor of the people
and of the United States Senate."

His Reply.

He concluded, "I leave this place not
without regret, I have performed the
duty of this great office to my best
judgment under the rules of the
House," he said. "I do not leave this
place with malice in my heart toward
any colleague or toward any member
with whom I have ever served."

End Comes.

"Uncle Joe" dropped his gavel
for the last time as speaker of the
House with the words: "I KNOW DE-
CLARE THE THIRD SESSION OF
THE SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS TO
STAND ADJOURNED WITHOUT
DAY."

In the early hours the senate passed
the permanent tariff board bill by a
vote of fifty-six to twenty-three. The
end of the long fight came at 8:30 this
morning.

At that hour Vice-President Sherman
directed the clerk to call the roll.
Several democratic senators were on
their feet clamoring for recognition
at this time and there was much confu-
sion.

Vice-President Sherman declined to
recognize them, asserting that debate
was not in order.

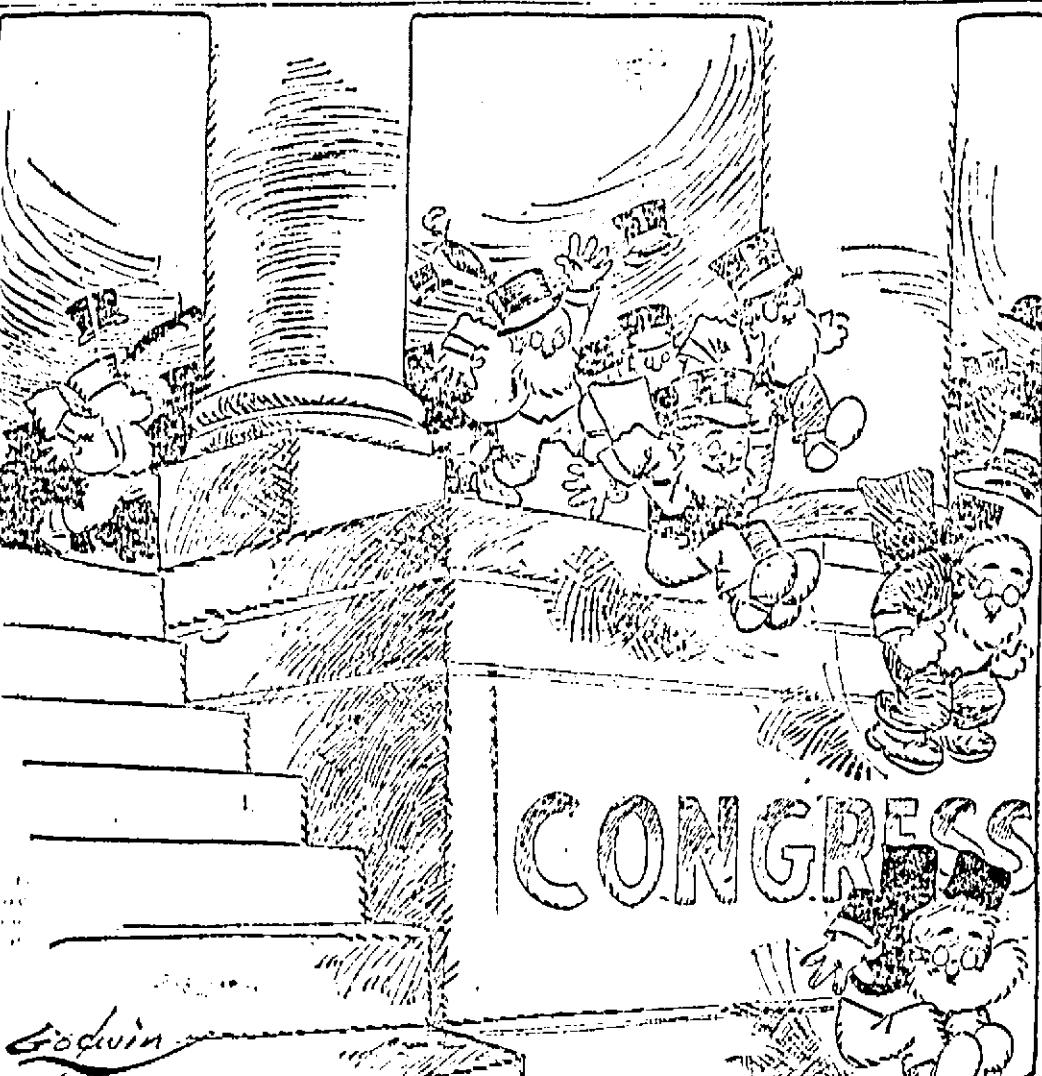
Senator Gore of Oklahoma declined
to be taken off his feet and insisted
upon making a statement while the

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER FATALY HURT BY FALL

Col. Walter Thruson Found After
Falling From Third Story
of Hospital.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 4.—With frac-
tured ribs and internal injuries that
are expected to cause death, Colonel
Walter A. Thruson, U. S. A., retired,
fell or jumped from the third floor of
the Neurological Health Clinic.

Attorney Sick: On account of the
illness of Attorney H. S. Sloan, the
civil case of H. W. Coon against Sam
Tall, both of Edgerton, which was to
have been called in municipal court
this morning, was adjourned one
week by agreement of attorneys.



GOOD ADDRESSES AT MORNING SESSION OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Three Speakers This Morning at Evansville Gave Instructive Talks to the Farmers.

Evansville, Wisconsin, March 4.—At the session of the farmers' institute at Evansville this morning three very interesting and instructive speeches were delivered by men who were perfectly familiar with their subjects, and who had years of experience to prove the truth of the facts which they presented.

Frank Frost of the Evansville Manufacturing company was the first speaker of the morning. His topic was "Motive Power" and he told of the gas engine and the many different ways in which it may be employed about the farm. The general principles and the low running cost for the work obtained and the benefits accruing to the farmer were all brought out in the course of his address.

"Cement Construction" was the subject treated by Leo Campbell of Evansville in a comprehensive and instructive manner. He told of the scarcity of timber and of the many places where cement could be used to take its place. He also brought out many points in regard to the use of this new material and emphasized the fact that a good foundation placed solidly and firmly, was important in the construction of any cement work. He also brought out many other useful and important points of information.

Prof. J. C. Moore of the Wisconsin experiment station at Madison was to have been the third speaker of the morning, but he was unable to be present, the assistant, however, L. F. Gruber, took his place and addressed the gathering on the subject of "Alalfa." He handled his subject in a thorough and careful manner and treated in detail many of the important points regarding the raising of this crop.

He recommended the sowing of alfalfa without a nurse crop except in cases where the land is very weak. Twenty pounds of seed to the acre is about the right amount, he said, and it should be sown on fertile soil which has good drainage, preferably on land which has a gradual slope. The ground must not be sour, but sweet, and should have a high lime content. Inoculation, when possible, is important, and alfalfa soil or sweet clover soil should be sown at the rate of twenty pounds to the acre with excellent result. The crop can be grown on almost any soil from a heavy clay to a fertile light sandy soil, and the subsoil should be of a loose, gravelly texture.

Heavy manuring of wormy land was recommended in order to secure a good start. The soil should be plowed in the fall and the weeds should be thoroughly killed by harrowing until the first of June. At this time the seed can be planted either with a grass seeder or drill.

A crop can often be cut in the latter part of August but this should not be done until after the first of September of the first year. The alfalfa hay should be cured in the cock with the use of hay carts. Alfalfa is a very valuable crop on our soil and especially on dairy farms on account of the richness of the hay in protein. Wisconsin farmers spend thousands of dollars annually in other states for high protein feeds as bran, oil cake and so forth, whereas this might be saved by raising alfalfa.

He concluded by saying that this crop yields three times the feed of timothy, twice as much as clover, and is a crop which can be grown on every farm in Rock county. Discussion followed this address and a good deal of interest was manifested.

At the session this afternoon the topic of "Silos" was considered by Edward Smith, Frank Hyne, A. G. Franklin and others. "Feeds for the dairy cow" was discussed by Prof. G. C. Humphrey of Madison. The topics which were to have been discussed by C. E. Moore and Mrs. O. C. Colony yesterday afternoon were also heard at the session this afternoon. The Evansville high school will furnish the entertainment this evening.

COUNTESS' MURDERER IS SURE OF RECOVERY

Baron Paterno Who Killed Countess Trigona and Attempted Suicide On Road To Recovery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Italy, March 4.—Surgeons to-
day extracted the bullet from the skull
of Baron Paterno who murdered Countess
Trigona and attempted suicide.

They assured his recovery.

LORD CREWE IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Former British Colonial Secretary Has Severe Fall, Suffering Con-
cussion of Brain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 4.—Lord Crewe, for-
mer colonial secretary, is in a crit-
ical condition at the home of Lord
Rosebery, suffering from concussion
of the brain resulting from a fall at
Claridge's hotel last evening.

MRS SCHUYLER COLFAX DIED AT SOUTH BEND

Wife of Former Vice-President of U. S. Passed Away Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

South Bend, Ind., March 4.—Mrs.

BILL UP TO CREATE MODEL INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR BOARD

Will Substitute Model Commission For Present Commissioner of Labor and Statistics—Tax Measure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., March 4.—One of the most important bills of the session will be introduced soon by Assemblyman Thomas Mahon. It creates an industrial commission to which is transferred all the duties of the present commissioner of labor and statistics and which is given added powers of wide scope, including the administration of the proposed world-war compensation act. It is provided that the commission shall enforce the laws for safe and hygienic conditions of working people. The bill is the outcome of several months of labor by Prof. John R. Common of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Charles McCarthy of the legislative reference library and J. H. Beck, commissioner of labor and industrial statistics.

After creating the commission, the bill requires that every employer shall furnish reasonably safe and hygienic place of employment, and it gives the board the right to determine just what shall constitute such conditions. The board is empowered to employ several deputies, and to enforce the laws relating to employers' liability, arbitration and conciliation, child labor, school attendance and truancy, bakery, lodging and boarding houses, employment offices, sweat shops and building operations. It is required to investigate labor conditions generally and to gather statistics of a comprehensive nature. The measure is designed to be a model of its kind for other states to follow.

The bill requiring that statements of true consideration, in affidavit form for record with county registers of deeds, probably will be adversely reported by the judiciary committee of the assembly. The last hearing was held on the measure yesterday and the attitude of several members of the committee was plainly against the measure. Tax Commissioner George Curtis, Jr. strongly urges its passage, declaring that it will furnish data to form the basis for an alteration in which the bill is now greatly needed by the taxing officers of the state. He de-
sires the legislature that the amendment will constitute an invasion of the privacy of a business transaction, and asserted that "the people of Wisconsin are living by flocks of thousands" to the assessors in order to escape bearing their full burden of taxes, and that some provision is needed to make "such perjury a matter of public record, where it will stand as a warning." Chairman McConnell observed that the bill would be "hobble-
dink" business.

Dietz and his family have been more or less in the public limelight for a number of years and have furnished practically all the sensations of the county ever since 1904. Prior to that year Dietz and his family occupied a cabin near Price dam, where Dietz acted as watchman of the dam for the Chippewa Lumber Company. In February of 1904 the Dietz family moved to the Cameron farm, which Mrs. Dietz had purchased four years before from the widow of Hugh Cameron. Before leaving Price dam Dietz made a demand for his pay and the failure of the representative of the company to pay him, declaring that it will furnish the money to the company to settle led to an alteration in which Dietz made use of his fist. This led to the issuance of the first warrant for his arrest. Dietz's claim was settled several years later by the payment to him of \$1,771.

In April of 1904 Dietz posted a notice on the wing of Cameron dam, forbidding trespass. The Chippewa Lumber and Boom company had logs in Thorapple river, which they de-
stroyed to float through Cameron dam. Dietz would not permit that, unless the company paid him \$10,000. The lumber company obtained a temporary injunction against Dietz, but he disregarded it and, armed with a rifle, prevented the lumbermen from cutting the logs through the dam. That he was within his rights was proved afterward, when the courts decided that Mrs. Dietz owned the floating lands along the Thorapple river and that the control of Cameron dam and its sluice.

During the summer of 1904 several attempts were made to serve warrants in connection with the dam controversy upon Dietz but he kept the deputies at a respectful distance. When former sheriff Giblin and three armed deputies attempted on May 9, 1904, to take Dietz, several shots were fired and Giblin retired. Several other attempts were made in the same year and during 1905 and the early part of 1906, but all were unsuccessful. On July 25, 1906, the sheriff with a dozen deputies, all armed, surrounded the Dietz cabin and a pitched battle was the result, in which deputy sheriff Rogel was seriously wounded and Clarence Dietz, one of Dietz's sons, received a scalp wound.

The warfare between Dietz and the authorities continued at intervals until the matter was brought to a climax by a new act of violence. During a visit to Winter, Dietz became involved in a quarrel with Bert Horst and wounded him by a pistol shot. About two months later sheriff Maiden and his men waylaid three of Dietz's children, while they were driving and shot two of them, Almyra and Clarence, wounding them seriously. Dietz and the rest of the family remained entrenched in their cabin, besieged by the sheriff's posse. The next day, when the sheriff's posse was made up of S. B. Mills of Waukesha, was elected treasurer in the place of E. E. Weesell of Milwaukee. The sheriff also gave information to the effect that a Weyauwega woman had made her will leaving the sum of \$1,000. She requested that her name be withheld.

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EDGERTON WON IN BRILLIANT GAME

Defeated Stoughton High School Team
In Fast Basket Ball Contest
Last Evening.

[Contributed by the Gazette.]

Edgerton, March 4.—What is conceded to be the liveliest and most interesting game of basket ball ever played in Edgerton took place here last night between the Stoughton and Edgerton first teams at the high school gym. The home team put up the best game of the season, defeating the visiting team by a score of 42 to 17. This was the last game to be played by the home team in Edgerton this season. The game was witnessed by the largest number of spectators ever known, many being present from Stoughton.

Personal.

F. R. Crook, of the Croak Brewing company of Janesville, was in town yesterday.

Mrs Julia Pierce after a visit here with relatives for the past three months, departed yesterday for her home in Danbury, Iowa.

Mrs Rosa Harrington came this morning from her district school near Milton Junction, to remain over Sunday.

The German Ladies Aid society last night tendered Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goady a surprise at their home in the second ward. Mrs. Goady is a member of the society and the affair was in the nature of a farewell party as today the Goady family moved onto the Simmon's farm, midway between Edgerton and Janesville. The evening was pleasantly spent in the playing of games. A delicious lunch brought the pleasant event to a close.

At Edgerton Churches

At the M. E. church Sunday morning there will be services at the usual hour. In the absence of the pastor Rev. Head of Mitch will fill the pulpit. Union services will be held in the evening at the Congregational church.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Pastor Roberts' theme will be "The Secret of Success—The Brotherhood of the Badless Life" is the evening subject.

At Carlton Hotel,

Registered at the Carlton hotel are: F. C. Lindstrom, Al Schermer, Janesville; J. Medahl, Beloit; L. S. Wagner, Monroe; C. Harlan, Morton Lee, Stoughton; Geo. J. Sturm, L. M. Dickey, Madison; E. S. Cook, Chas. Litzky, C. A. Clark, Milwaukee; John Clifford, Dubuque; W. E. Truelove, La Fayette, Ind.; E. Gov'tz, Durnell, La. M. Lenders and wife, Chicago.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Ryan, exec., to William F. Roewald, ne^{1/2} of ne^{1/2} Sec. 36, Magnolia, Mary Hoppenroth to Lydia C. Andre, \$2,000; pt. lot 11, 12 Pierce's add, Beloit.

Lydia Ryan to Christian Lovzow, \$2,150; ne^{1/2} of lot 17-12, Evansville; Henry A. Moschlephen and wife to Gus Zieck, \$7,500; ne^{1/2} of ne^{1/2} Sec. 13 and pt. sec^{1/2} of se^{1/2} Sec. 13, and other land Sec. 13-14.

David Moore and wife to A. J. Fuller, \$7,200; w^{1/2} of ne^{1/2} Sec. 33-2-2; Kostow K. Sulheim and wife to Peter M. Olsen, \$5,600; w^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} Sec. 32, Spring Valley.

Everett Van Patten and wife to Emil Hoss, \$8,500; w^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} and ne^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} Sec. 6-2-12.

Albert Clarke and wife to John Jennings and wife, \$6,800; pt. ne^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} Sec. 1-3-13, and other land.

John Jennings and wife to Albertus Clarke, \$6,250; pt. ne^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} Sec. 1-3-13.

Nels Benson and wife to Nils A. Hagen, \$10,000; se^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} and ne^{1/2} of sw^{1/2} Sec. 9-1-11.

H. S. Smiley to O. P. Gaudier, \$1; ne^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} and nw^{1/2} of ne^{1/2} and w^{1/2} of ne^{1/2} Sec. 33-2-11.

Amos Burrows to Charles F. Burrows, \$1,400; w^{1/2} of se^{1/2} Sec. 20-2-11.

Inn Woodward to Ben Olson, \$6,400; w^{1/2} of se^{1/2} and se^{1/2} of sw^{1/2} Sec. 29, Spring Valley.

Edward Simons and wife to Chas. E. Sweeney, \$1,000; pt. of w^{1/2} of nw^{1/2} Sec. 11-3-12.

John Inman to Louis Stiltgen, \$1; pt. ne^{1/2} of Sec. 22-2-12.

Maud Inman to Louis Stiltgen, \$250; pt. ne^{1/2} of se^{1/2} Sec. 22-2-12.

Joshua Smith and wife to Nels Benson and wife, \$2,300; pt. lot 2 and 3-3-Bill's add, Beloit.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Quade. Funeral services for the late Mrs. William Quade were held at twelve o'clock today from the home in the town of La Prarie and at two o'clock from St. John's Lutheran church in this city, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. The pall bearers were: Julius Teubert, Leonard Vogel, William Anklem, William Kroba, Otto Kroba, and Herman Grethoff. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

A False Theory.

"The proverb may be right," mused Noah, as he cast one last, long, lingering look before he went into the ark and shut the door, "but this does not seem to fit the category of events in the tide of men's lives, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."—Baltimore American.

Cosily Popularity.

France's cruiser *Loon Gambetta* is named after the famous politician, who died on December 31, 1882. In the times of his intense popularity Gambetta had an experience which he was wont to tell against himself. In Paris admirers unyoked his horses and dragged the carriage to his house. Gambetta would narrate this with an air of pride, and he would add, with a smile: "But I never saw my horses again!"

Forcing the Child.

Do not force child under to practice the piano, lest it acquire a distaste for the study, which both child and parent may bitterly regret in later years, says *Woman's Life*. It is little short of a crime to compel any form of study in a child even though it happens to have a natural talent for a particular art.

BROWN IS A WINNER'

MAKES WOLGAST LOOK LIKE PRELIMINARY FIGHTER.

New Yorker Has Michigan Boy Holding and Repeats His Philadelphia Performance.

New York, March 4.—Before a remarkable assemblage, 20 per cent. of whom were men noted in American life, and who had paid more than \$25,000 to see the contest, "Knockout" Brown nearly made himself the lightweight champion of the world in the ring at the National Sporting club.

Wolgast, the champion, held his title by the sheer simplicity of clinging to Brown.

Once the championship was within one punch of Brown's. That was in the second round. Little yellow-haired Brown, up on his toes, delivered a short, shattering left-hand hook to Wolgast's jaw. The champion's knees were sent knocking and his head bobbed crazily. Then he screamed for Brown to send him to the floor, but Wolgast clung to the left hand that had dazed him and butted and wriggled his way out of his predicament.

All the way Brown was fearless. All the way he carried the fight to the champion and in every respect he repeated his Philadelphia achievement.

He won in ten rounds over the champion as thoroughly as he had in six rounds.

SENDS BANKER TO SING SING

Charles A. Belling, Former Manager of Bronx National Bank, Pleads Guilty of Forgery.

New York, March 4.—In sentencing Charles A. Belling, the former manager and vice-president of the Bronx National bank, to a term in Sing Sing Judge Foster, in the court of general sessions, said that it was an impossibility for any court to allow a bank official who pleaded guilty to a crime to go free, although the officials of the institution and others urged clemency. The former banker was given a term of not less than one year and three months and not more than nineteen years.

Belling was charged with forging stock of the Bronx National bank and selling it to the Knickerbocker Trust company.

EXPRESS STRIKE IS SETTLED

One Thousand Men With United States Company Win Concessions in Short Battle.

New York, March 4.—The strike of the United States Express company drivers and helpers, unexpectedly declared, was settled in less than eight hours, and the men who had struck here and in Jersey City to the number of nearly 1,000, went back to work. An agreement in the matter of promotions, which satisfied the men, was reached.

WHITLOCK PAYS 33 PER CENT.

Former Treasurer at Danville, Charged With Embezzlement, Settles With Creditors.

Danville, Ill., March 4.—It became known that Harry H. Whitlock, former treasurer of Vermillion county, who is under indictment for embezzling \$27,500 of the county's funds, has made a settlement with his creditors for 33 1/3 cents on the dollar. The settlement was made through H. J. Wolford, president of the Palmer National bank.

Honeymoon in Far Lands.

New York, March 4.—A six months' lecture tour in India, Central Asia and Egypt will constitute the honeymoon trip of Dr. A. V. W. Jackson, professor of Iranian languages at Columbia university, and his bride, John Inman to Louis Stiltgen, \$1; pt. ne^{1/2} of Sec. 22-2-12.

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Joshua Smith and wife to Nels Benson and wife, \$2,300; pt. lot 2 and 3-3-Bill's add, Beloit.

Setting Hard Task for Cat.

Two little boys, talking together one day—English boys these—were heard to remark that their mother's cat had again laid kitten. "Oh, she is a champion layer," said one, to which the other replied: "I wish some day she would lay tadpoles!" these being the particular joy of his heart at that moment.

Weasels Attacked Cow.

Haymakers on the farm of H. A. Sell, near Hawley, Pa., noticed a cow in a nearby meadow strangely jumping about and bellowing loudly. Upon investigation they were astonished to find that eight weasels had attacked her. After a hard fight the farmers succeeded in killing several of the bloodsuckers and scattering the remainder.

Not What They Seemed.

"Your goose is cooked," cried one of two speakers. "And your cake is dough," retorted the other. But they were not enemies reuniting with joy at each other's misfortune; they were merely two friendly cooks comparing notes of progress.

Bad Work.

"Look here, young man," said the city editor to the cub reporter, "this story of the lynching won't do at all. The lead is all right, and your description of how they strung him up will do. But you've neglected to say: 'The body of the unfortunate victim was then riddled with bullets.'"

Just a Bixville Opinion.

"We are so fond of worry," says a Bixville philosopher, "that if we ever reach Paradise we'll worry about having to fly too high and sing too often. We once knew a man who passed his lifetime trying to find out what he had to worry about!"—Atlanta Constitution.

'BLACK HAND' AT WORK

MRS. STRONG OF ERIE, PA., GETS THREATENING LETTER.

Money Demanded From Daughter of Late Congressman Scott—Mausoleum Recently Desecrated.

Mrs. Merriman had a fortune, but she feared at times that her son Jack would run through it before she was herself done with it, and then "poor, dear Jacky—what would he do?" Jack was a lovable fellow, with lots of friends who adored him, belonged to a number of clubs—indeed, was in everything that induced the expenditure of money.

"Mother," he said to her one day after a lecture, "there's no use in my trying to get on economically here, where the temptation to spend is so great. I must go elsewhere. What do you say to my resigning from all my clubs and societies and going to a law school, where I can learn a profession that will enable me to take care of myself?"

Jack Merriman that autumn entered a university located where there was nothing but the college and entered for the degree of bachelor of laws. But the leopard cannot change his spots. Jack sought several rich students in the institution who had automobiles. What was there to do in the country during hours when he was not studying except to run over the smooth roads? What was more simple than to pay a few hundred dollars down for a machine and give his note on it for the rest? So he scraped together the few hundred dollars and bought a \$5,000 machine.

One afternoon during the Indian summer, when the warm sunlight shone upon the many colored leaves that were beginning to die on the trees, Jack Merriman, with Edith Ashurst beside him and Bob Overaker and Eddie Chandler on the rear seat, was running over to B. for a dinner and a ride back in the cool moonlight. He had an uncle in B., and there was danger in going there, but he risked it.

All went well as a carriage bell till the party rode up to the hotel where the dinner had been ordered by telephone. Jack was about to take off his goggles and help Miss Ashurst out when he espied his uncle coming down the street. It was too late to push on, for those in the rear seat were getting out and the uncle was nearly upon them. In a hurried whisper Jack told Miss Ashurst that the man was his uncle and that they were all to go into the hotel. If the uncle asked questions he was not to be Jack Merriman, but Tom Oglethorpe.

When Mr. Merriman, Sr., came along Jack was at the wheel, his goggles still over his eyes, turning on the connection.

"Jack! Hello! Wait a minute!" called the uncle.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" said Jack, the machine chugging as though impatient to be off.

"What are you doing here? And this machine—have you been wasting your mother's money?"

"What are you talking about, and who are you, anyway? I've no time to fool here. I've got to be at D., forty miles away, in an hour."

"Do you mean—putting on a pair of spectacles—"to say that you're not Jack Merriman?"

"Do you mean to say that you're not a blundering old idiot? Get out of the way, I say. I'm losing precious time."

Jack started the automobile, just grazing the old gentleman's toes, and was soon out of sight. Mr. Merriman looked after him doubtfully, then muttering something like "I'd have sworn it was he" passed on by the hotel, stopped, pondered, went back and entered by the same door that the party had gone in. They were waiting for him in the reception room. Bob Overaker received him in the hall.

"I say, sir, has the automobile gone?"

"The one in front of the door? Yes."

"That's too bad."

"Oh, dear!" cried Miss Ashurst. "Tom's gone off with all the wraps. We'll have to ride home without them, and it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom, did you say?" asked Mr. Merriman.

"Yes, sir," put in Overaker, "Tom Oglethorpe, my cousin. Do you know him, sir?"

"The gentleman in the automobile," replied Mr. Merriman, "very much resembles my nephew, John Merriman. Indeed, I was sure he was my nephew. Do you say he is your cousin? What is your name?"

"My name is Spangler, sir. Tom Oglethorpe's mother is my aunt."

"I'm sorry," muttered Mr. Merriman. "I'm obliged to you for correcting me. I came very near making a grave mistake. Good evening."

Half an hour afterward Jack, having left his auto at a garage, sneaked in at the back door and learned what had occurred. Then, directing that no one should be admitted to the dining room, the party sat down to dinner.

Mrs. Merriman did not hear from the automobile from Jack's uncle, but later from Jack himself and told her that he had given up the study of law to be married. The girl was Miss Ashurst, who was worth a million in her own right.

"And, mother," added Jack, "we're going on a wedding trip through Europe and will take you with us. I've bought the auto already for the purpose. There's money due on it; let me have a check, please."

Jack's story was true—this time.

Preserves Leather.

Fresh milk applied to boots or shoes has a preservative effect on the leather.

ARE YOU DEAF?

IF SO, TRY THE AUROPHONE

CALL AT OUR STORE AND TRY IT.

CIRCUIT COURT LOST

NEW STATUTE CONSOLIDATES IT WITH DISTRICT TRIBUNAL.

Judges Retain Authority but Will Devote Their Entire Time to Appellate Duties.

Washington, March 4.—The bill codifying the laws, which was signed by the president, is a revision as well as codification, and in some respects it materially changes the laws which have been in effect.

It virtually abolishes the circuit courts. It does not legislate circuit judges out of existence, but it materially changes their jurisdiction and does abolish all circuit court clerks.

The measure imposes the work now performed by the circuit courts upon the district court judges, leaving the circuit court judges free for their more important work upon the circuit court of appeals.

The new law provides, however, that should a district judge find that he has more work imposed upon him at any time under the new law than he can discharge, and there is at that time a circuit judge who is without judicial duties requiring his attention, then upon application of the district judge that circuit judge may be designated by the presiding judge of the circuit court of appeals or by the circuit justice of the Supreme court of the United States, as the justices of the Supreme court who preside in the respective circuits are known, to sit in the district in which the rush of business is located.

The change in laws is made, it is explained by those who framed the revision, in recognition of the present burdens upon circuit judges, and should not be interpreted as meaning that circuit judges are to have nothing to do.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Bridegroom of Three Months Tried Murder Before Suicide—Woman's Condition Critical.

Chicago, March 4.—After an unhappy married life of three months, Andrew Blau shot and seriously wounded his wife, Anna, and killed himself in their home. Mrs. Blau was shot over the right eye and was taken to St. Ann's hospital where it was said her condition is critical.

Blau and wife had been separated for three weeks. He went to the home to seek a reconciliation, but when Mrs. Blau declared she wanted nothing more to do with him the shooting followed.

HIT HIGH MAGAZINE RATE.

Washington, March 3.—In place of the proposed increased rates on magazines striking from the post office bill in the senate an amendment was adopted providing for a commission of three members to investigate the whole subject of handling of second-class matter.

DOWIE'S DREAM COME TRUE

To most of the American people today John Alexander Dowie is but a memory. The world at large was forced for a time at least to acknowledge his transcendent commercial genius. The establishment of Zion City, the immigration to it of followers from all over the civilized world, the founding of the lace industries and other enterprises of magnitude, in that colony, the blending of civil and religious authority in a way which recalled the patriarchal days of old—all stamped Elijah the Second, as Dowie called himself, as a man born once in a century.

Dowie possessed the rare power of converting his visions into realities.

In that industrial Utopia which he established, there stands a great monument to his memory. For in establishing the Zion Lace Industries Dowie gave to this country a new industry.

As late as 1900 this beautiful product was considered a monopoly of the historic lace centers of Europe.

Today the plant is one of the largest and most interesting textile industries in America.

A wonderful development has taken place in this factory during the past three years. It has been thoroughly reorganized. Out of chaos has been made the most efficient plant of its kind.

The plant covers nearly five acres. It is 886 feet long and 234 feet wide, two and three stories high; now employs about 700 people, and during the past three years has operated all machines 18 hours daily, except Saturday, when the factory is closed at 1 p.m. for a weekly half holiday.

The rapid growth of the Zion Lace Industries has not equaled the remarkable increase of the demand. The product is constantly oversold.

The Zion Lace Industries is today the life of the city of 5,000 inhabitants. Many of its most intelligent wage-earners are toiling with the satisfaction of knowing they still have a chance to get back in that way, at least a comfortable existence in return for the fortunes they have lost.

So even if the founder's work may be said to have been unfinished, even though he was crushed out of the minds of the people, a great reality has resulted from his dreams.

**Buob's Bock Beer**
November Brew

Is a delicious pure malt brew of extra strength and quality—an ideal spring tonic.

In this brew we make good our claim of presenting the finest glass of beer obtainable in Janesville.

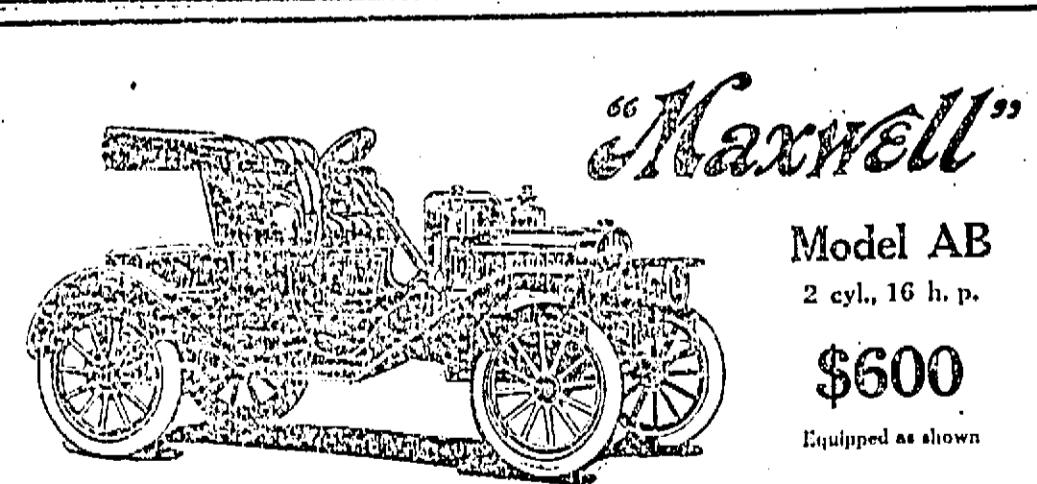
Order a case for the home today. Delivery will be made promptly.

M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beer

Both Phones 141

Janesville, Wis.

**Greatest Business Runabout Made**

THIS is a big statement, but it is really true. When 12,000 physicians, 4300 farmers and 1243 firms who use it say so, it must be true. Its achievements are numerous. Holds world's non-stop record for 2000 and 3500 miles, and is the winner of innumerable road races and endurance runs.

It is powerful—speedy—comfortable—simple to run—and easy to care for. A great boon to salesmen. Goes when the train doesn't and the horse can't. Is cheaper than the train, and goes further than the horse at less expense. Is constant in service, doesn't delay, and when not in use expenses stop. In short, it produces results that were never possible before.

These Books Free We have told the commercial side of the runabout in a book entitled "The Maxwell in Business." Let us send it to you with our catalogue. Just write on a postal, "Mail books." The penny will bring big returns.

E. R. WINSLOW, Agent

Rambler

Motor Cars

Factory,
Kenosha,
Wisconsin

The Rambler Policy

TO make all parts for the Rambler, and by limiting the output to make them so carefully that the Rambler may justly deserve distinction as a car of character and quality.

To be exact in all statements; never to misrepresent or exaggerate and never to disparage others.

To be guided by the experience of many years and to value permanent rather than temporary success.

To maintain independence as a safeguard to stability, and to assure to our customers the perpetuation of this policy.

To serve every Rambler owner so promptly, courteously and thoroughly as to assure to each the pleasure and satisfaction he expects.

This policy, being that of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, we are pledged to support it.

M. L. O'NIEL,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Fifteen Acres
of Floor
Space

Alternate Once With Big Jo Bread

PLEASE the folks at your table. They like good things to eat --- palatable, wholesome articles of food. In serving bread, if you have not already served **Big Jo Bread**, if you are still baking your own bread, or are using some other kind, alternate once with **Big Jo Bread**. Then let your people choose and be glad of their choice.

YOU will find we are right in all the pains we take to create this delicious bread. It is well worth your while to consider this for **Big Jo Bread** is the choicest kind of food. It is moist and appetizing with a flavor that is mighty enticing.

ALL grocers have **Big Jo Bread** or you can get it from our wagons which pass your house every day—10 cents a loaf—you'll know it by the crimp effect.

Bennison & Lane Co.
Pure Food Bakers

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—
Daily Edition by Carrier, \$1.00
One Month \$1.00
One Year \$12.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$6.00
Editorial Edition by Mail, CASH IN ADVANCE, \$1.00
One Year \$1.00
Six Months \$1.00
One Year, Rural Delivery by Rock Co. \$1.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery by Rock Co. \$1.00
Weekly Edition—One Year \$1.00
Janesville Telephone, No. 77, 50c
Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone, 50c
Editorial Room—Bell phone, 50c
Business Office—Bell phone, 50c
Job Room—Bell phone, 50c
Advertisers' Rates—Military notices sent in at time of death are chargeable at the rate of 6¢ per line of 6 words each.
Notices of cards or thanks charged for 12¢ per line 6 words.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and probably Sunday.

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise occur.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail it to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes to you.

GAZETTE-FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

Swarmed circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1911.

DAILY.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.....	566715.....	56899
2.....	566716.....	56880
3.....	565817.....	56707
4.....	565818.....	56644
Sunday 10.....	Sunday 10.....	5676
5.....	4880120.....	5676
6.....	566921.....	5670
7.....	566922.....	5685
8.....	566923.....	5603
9.....	566924.....	5680
10.....	566925.....	5660
11.....	566926.....	5660
12.....	Sunday 26.....	5660
13.....	566927.....	5662
14.....	566928.....	5662
Total.....		135,976
135,976 divided by 24 total number of issues, 5,660 Daily average.		
SEMI-WEEKLY.		
Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.....	181415.....	1817
2.....	181416.....	1817
3.....	181232.....	1812
4.....	181233.....	1812
5.....	181234.....	1812
6.....	181235.....	1812
Total.....		14,510
14,510 divided by 8 total number of issues, 1,812 Semi-Weekly average.		

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Conspicuous in the throng upon the decks of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, while she was being laboriously warped into her birth at Hoboken one day last September were fifteen dignified matrons. At least they tried to look dignified, but realizing that they were conspicuous, and being still more dismally aware of the reason thereof, they made rather a poor fist of it. For all the fifteen were swathed in obstreperously new Persian lamb coats which would have been admirable garments for an Arctic winter excursion, and yet it was a grilling hot day. The seasons keep fashionably late hours in New York, spring lingering into summer and summer lapping over into autumn.

"At the imminent risk of sunstroke the fifteen kept their new fur coats closely buttoned throughout the wear-some time that it takes to moor a big steamer. Perspiration streamed from their red faces as they staggered down the gang plank, and distributing themselves among the lettered sections of the torrid deck began the vigil of the baggage. By the time her trunks were all assembled ready for the customs examination the lucky first one was on the point of collapse. When asked to acknowledge her signature on her declaration she could only gasp and nod her head. The inspector to whom the document was handed glanced at it, then at the new Persian lamb coat.

"That is a handsome coat you have on, madame," he remarked, seemingly bent on making conversation.

"Yes, I think it is rather fetching," murmured the melting one, finding her voice again, for no woman is ever too far gone to rise to a neatly turned compliment.

"It has the real Persian cut. You must have purchased it abroad."

"Oh, yes! You can't get such furs at home."

"I see you forgot to include it in your declaration."

"Why, I'm wearing it. Don't you see? I'm wearing it."

"That makes no difference whatever. You will observe that the law distinctly says that only one hundred dollars' worth of goods purchased abroad may be admitted duty free. If my gaily I'll shovel just back of my

hovel, and sow sweet potatoes and pumpkins and peas? How gaily I'll struggle and wretched and juggle with old seedlings and tottering trees! All summer I'll nurse them and prune them and curse them, while others go fishing and have a good time; all summer I'll spade them and water and shade them, and harvest a crop that is not worth a dime. I'm saying, each Autumn: "These turnips, dodon't 'em, these onions, those squashes, are making me sore; they're not worth a drink or the down of a spider—hereafter I'll buy all my greens at the store!" But when the spring breezes are bringing the bees to gather their honey, when birdsongs are gay, when soft-scented zephyrs enliven the helpers, I take up my spade in the old foolish way, I plant and I burrow, I make crooked furrows, I'm teaching my vines how to grow upon frames; I'm grubbing and rooting while others go shooting, I don't see the circus, I miss all the games."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE JOB OR THE OUTLOOK?

"I once had a job at \$75 a month, but I couldn't see there was anything better ahead of me. I threw up the job and took another at \$40 because the cheaper one had some outlook."

The man who starts out on a commercial career soon discovers that the fabric of business is composed of confidence, and to betray it is suicidal to his own interests.

But there are two brands of honesty. One recognizes obligations of credit and meets them promptly, thus establishing a reputation for business integrity. The average man possesses this kind of honesty.

The other is more subtle as it has to do with personal honor, and the many questions to be decided are submitted to a jury of one, and the arguments for or against are voiceless arguments carried on in the mind and brain of the individual.

Many a man who is honest with his neighbor, is not honest with himself, and so it often happens that people find themselves in embarrassing positions, as did the fifteen women clad in fur coats on a summer's day.

Not one of these women would have thought of trying to beat the merchant who sold her the garment, out of his pay, but every last one of them was engaged in an effort to defraud the government out of its legal claim.

If the voice of conscience troubled them at all, they satisfied themselves with the argument that it was legitimate to beat the custom house because it caused economy. The trunk makers of Paris helped out this class of tourists for many years by building trunks with false bottoms.

The average man believes that the railroads of the country owe him something. He doesn't attempt to collect it by blowing up a safe some dark night at a wayside station, but simply boards a train and does business with a conductor who believes that he is entitled to more than his salary.

One of these unappreciated officials was promoted, a tiny age, to a division superintendency, but hesitated to accept because his train was better than the salary, as an income producer. Honest men all, but dealing with a soulless corporation.

The question of what is right and wrong, in the realms of morals, and outside the criminal code, is not so much a question of conscience as of judgment, and judgment is a creature of education and environment.

The duty paid on the garments at the New York custom house was paid under protest without a twinge of conscience.

The government crib is a large, fat crib, and the million and a half a day flowing into it, is envied by many people who feel that they are not getting their share of the spoils, and so all sorts of dishonest appropriations are demanded and secured.

What is true of the government is true to greater or less extent of the states and municipalities—easy money to get and easy to spend. It is estimated that the city of New York wastes more money through inefficiency than it costs to run the city when honestly managed.

The city ferries running between the Battery and Staten Island, employ fifty-four men for each boat, while private corporations render the same service with eighteen, and this is only one of hundreds of cases where extravagance and graft amount to dishonesty.

We are long on honesty but short on honor in many departments of life. Many people who would hesitate to tell an untruth, practice deception with a conscience void of offense.

It is an old saying that there is nothing sure in this world but death and taxes, and white there is no question about the former, there is nothing very reliable about the latter if a loophole of escape can be discovered.

The man who boasts on his job and steals time from his employer, may pass for honest six days in the week and pass the hat for the Sunday collection, but there is something defective in his moral fibre. Honor is a possession of rare value, while honesty is more or less of a profession.

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Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

"It has the real Persian cut. You must have purchased it abroad."

"Oh, yes! You can't get such furs at home."

"I see you forgot to include it in your declaration."

"Why, I'm wearing it. Don't you see? I'm wearing it."

"That makes no difference whatever."

You will observe that the law distinctly says that only one hundred dollars' worth of goods purchased abroad may be admitted duty free. If my gaily I'll shovel just back of my

AVIATION RACE JUNE 28

Five Nations Are to Be Represented In the Coupe Internationale—Aviators Receive Souvenirs.

New York, March 4.—The Royal Aero Club of Great Britain has notified the Aero Club of America that the race for the Coupe Internationale d'Aviation will be held Wednesday, June 28. Five nations will be represented in the contest, the United States, France, Germany and Austria having challenged Great Britain for the cup. The route course will be selected in a few days.

The official souvenirs of America's victory in international aviation have just been received by the Aero Club of America from the International federation. They are given in recognition of the winning of the two balloon races by Meissner, Hawley and Mix and the 1909 aeroplane race at Rheims by Glenn H. Curtiss.

WRITER GIVEN PRISON TERM

Broughton Brandenburg Nearly Collapses When Sentence Is Pronounced for Forgery Charge.

New York, March 4.—After a jury in general sessions court had considered the evidence for fifteen minutes, it brought in a verdict of guilty of forgery against Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, and Judge Swann sentenced him to Sing Sing prison for a term of from two to four years and six months. He almost collapsed when sentence was pronounced. Brandenburg was charged with forging and cashing a check for \$50.

Well, let's see. What did the man mean by "outlook?" Evidently he meant prospects. There was a better chance to get on in the cheaper job, more promise of promotion or perhaps a share in the business itself. Do you see?

He traded \$35 a month for an outlook.

So many young men—and young women—want merely a job. They bear in mind only the present. They are giving no hostages to the future.

They lack foresight. They lack what we call initiative—the starting, the commencing to do.

Now, if the giving up of \$35 a month entitles amazement, what shall be said of a young man who gave up a position that was paying him \$6,000 a month?

Hugh Chalmers did that.

He began with a cash register company as an office boy. In twelve years he had climbed to the top.

At the age of twenty-nine years Chalmers was drawing a salary of \$72,000 a year, the largest ever paid an advertising manager. And Chalmers was worth it.

This big salary he resigned to go into business for himself.

"Whoa!" says a young man. "Why, a year of that job would be plenty for me."

Yes, but don't you see?

With your disposition to be satisfied with a job you would never be able to climb up to \$72,000 in the first place?

Hugh Chalmers argued that he was a young man who had made good for others. If he was worth \$72,000 to them he was worth more than that to himself.

Take a photograph of your future. Find out where you will get off. Sojourn or later go into business for yourself, even if you're in small. To do that you may have to exchange larger wages for smaller or resign your job entirely.

Your job is only a means to an end. If you cannot reach your end by means of your job try another or let it go.

Keep an eye on the outlook.

WORLD'S AIR MARK BROKEN

Machine Carries Two Men 100 Miles In Two Hours and Seven Minutes.

Laredo, Tex., March 4.—A world's aviation record was broken between this city and Eagle Pass when Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois, United States army, and Aviator Philip C. Parmalee drove an army aeroplane 106 miles in two hours and seven minutes.

Madrid, March 4.—An aviator lost control of his machine and drove it into a crowd, killing one woman and seriously injuring four other persons. The aviator himself

Timely Suggestions

Spring work will soon demand every minute of your attention.

Why not get those bad teeth fixed up and save trouble sure to come if they are neglected longer.

One friend just had ten days in bed with an ulcerated tooth.

Could easily have avoided it if he had taken the time and had the tooth fixed up.

I'm the Painless Man.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office Over Hall & Sayles

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits. \$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business enterprises.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS AT
ROESLING BROS.
6 PHONES, ALL 128.

WILLIAM BULL IS SURPRISED BY FIFTY OF HIS FRIENDS

His Birthday is the Occasion of a Delightful Gathering Last Evening.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bull, 216 Riverside street last evening a most pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. Bull, in honor of his birthday, by fifty of his friends. Games were played during the evening, Mrs. Minnie Albright winding the first horn and Mr. Willing the last. A delicious three course luncheon was served during the evening and the guests departed after leaving many handsome presents for their involuntary hosts.



Found on the country home?



What painter?

Idaho Actor's Wardrobe.
Tunney Post, one of the many stage folk living at the house on Grove street burned recently, was the heavy loser of the actors staying there. He lost a nightshirt and a red bandanna handkerchief, and the leg of one of his trousers was water-soaked. He will take immediate steps to replenish his wardrobe.—*Idaho Statesman*.

Vitality in Brain Work.
Vitality is the physical side of conserving youth, its true fountain is in our brain. If we maintain activity of the cells it quickens the circulation of the blood, the vital organs give light to the eyes, preserves the suppleness of the body, removed to a distance illness, age, death itself.

Different Now.
A man who sent us a poem beginning, "When twilight dews are falling fast upon the rosy lea," has since married Rosa Lee, and now the weekly dues are falling faster upon him.

Catholic Church in Australia.
The Roman Catholic church is growing with great rapidity in Australia, yet there are those who can remember the time when there was not a priest on the entire continent.

WILL OPEN BIDS ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Street Assessment Will Consider Offers of Contractors For Construction of Fourth Ave. and Racine Street Bridges.

Bids for the construction of the proposed two new bridges over Rock River at Fourth street and Racine street will be opened by the street assessment committee of the common council on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The appropriation of the committee for the new structures calls for \$42,000, \$25,000 for the Fourth Avenue bridge and \$17,000 for the one at Racine street and it is expected the bids will be well within these amounts. Some lively competition for securing the contract for the work is expected as a large number of outside firms have been interested in the project. Over thirty copies of the plans for the bridges were sent out from the office of City Engineer V. K. Korst and besides these there were numerous requests from other concerns engaged in bridge-building regarding details of the construction. Quite a number of the companies have shown their desire to bid by sending representatives here to personally look over the work to be done and the city engineer's office has been the gathering place for several of these gentlemen for the past few days.

None of the firms who it is expected will try to secure the contract have as yet turned in their bids, but will probably wait until the last day before doing so. The contracts for each bridge will be let separately although the same firm may receive the work on both.

The work will commence April 13 and both bridges must be completed by September 1, according to the contracts, a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars per day for failure to have the work done in the specified time being exacted.

WANT LIBRARY HALL NAMED AS ART ROOM

Art League Asked Library Board To Change Name of Upper Room At Public Library.

At the meeting of the library board at the public library yesterday afternoon, a communication from the Janesville Art League, requesting that the upper room, now called Library Hall, be designated by the board as the Art Room, was brought up. The Art League has several fine pictures which have been placed in the room and for this reason the request was made. The question, however, arose, as to whether the board had authority to change the name, as the north wing of the library building is considered as the Eldred memorial hall, with the money given by F. S. Eldred for that purpose in memory of his daughter, Ada Eldred Sayre. No action was taken in the matter as it was thought that the request may state whether this may be done or not. The matter will be further considered at another meeting of the board at which all members will be present, several being unable to attend yesterday.

Other matters of business were transacted by the board, principally dealing with the payment of bills.

SPECIAL HEARING ON COMMISSION BILLS

March 8th is Date Set for the Open Meeting on Important Measures.

City Attorney Maxfield has received word that March 8th is the date set for the public hearing of the bills now pending in the state legislature relative to the commission form of government. Mr. Maxfield expects to be present at the hearing and would be glad to have any who have suggestions for or against the measure communicate with him or make arrangements to be present. The proposed changes are amendments to the present law and include the initiative, referendum and recall clauses, civil service provisions for all city officers except the three commissioners, the school board and library board and give cities the right to return to their old charters at the end of six years if they desire. It also fixes the salary for towns the size of Janesville at \$2,000 per annum, and makes provisions that the highest vote designates the mayor, the next highest councilman for long term, and the smallest the short term councilman.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of North Star Masonic club Monday evening, March 6th at 7:30 p. m. Regular program.

America Social and Beneficial club will hold their regular meeting at the hall Monday, March 6. Grace Alderman, vice.

Hon. Ed. L. Kelly lectures at St. Mary's hall Wednesday evening, March 8, on the interesting subject, "Why the Pope is a Prisoner." Admission 25c.

WANTED—1,000 lbs clean rags for waging machinery at Gazette office.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. will be held Monday evening, March 6. Important.

Victor P. Richardson was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Harry Van Glider is in Milwaukee on business.

H. L. McNamara returned from Chicago last evening.

Herbert Cunningham was in Chicago yesterday.

Charles Knoff was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

George Forman is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. St. John of 502 South Third street is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Parker have been heard from at Reno, Nevada where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Avalon and Charles Plater and son of Emerald Grove were the guests and Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Ransom today.

Judge Grinnell left for home last evening and will return Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Flock and daughter, Genevieve, have returned from a visit in Kellogg, Minn.

W. A. Jones and N. H. Snow of Mineral Point were in the city on business yesterday.

Joseph Ellis of Madison was a visitor here today.

W. A. Smith of Platteville was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

H. C. Brandst of Fort Atkinson was on business today.

Mrs. L. E. Lathrop and Miss Lathrop of Fond du Lac are visiting in the city.

Jr. A. Norris of Madison was a visitor in the city today.

EVANSVILLE SCHOOL FIVE WAS DEFEATED

Janesville High School Basketball Team Victorious in Contest in Cut-off City Yesterday.

Winning yesterday's game at Evansville with the Evansville high school basketball team, the Janesville high school five fully demonstrated its ability, the advantage being undoubtedly in Evansville's favor on the smaller floor. The final tally was 33 to 21. The contest was scrappy from start to finish and particularly so in the second half when Evansville came back strong and played about even with the locals, who were in the lead in the opening session by 17 to 7. Korst put up a remarkably good game, making eight field baskets and nine out of twelve possible chances on free throws. The guards also played a star game. It is planned, if possible, to secure a match next Friday evening with the Racine high school. Racine is one of the best teams in the southern section of the state as divided by the officials of the state tournament, and if Janesville can defeat them the chances for the local team's being allowed to enter the state tournament are very good. The Janesville line-up last night was: Hemming, center; Korst and Cunningham, forwards; Brown and Eller, guards. Field goals: Korst, 8; Hemming, 2; Cunningham, 2.

Free throws: Korst, 9.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL FIVE PLAYS HERE

Basketball Players From Lane High School of Chicago Will Meet Lakota Cardinals Tonight.

Five sturdy players of the Lane Technical High school of Chicago will be matched against the Lakota Cardinals in a basketball game at the West Side roller rink this evening.

The Chicago quintet is a speedy bunch and classed among the best of their kind in the Windy City. They have already captured the Tribune trophy in the contest for the high school championship of Chicago and will be strong contenders for the title in the free-for-all championship race in Chicago. The Cardinals have not some of the best fives from the metropolis and have been defeated by them but once. Tonight's match promises to be snappy and full of interest to the fans.

After the singing of a hymn by the audience, the program was closed and the pastor led in prayer.

ANNUAL REUNION OF METHODIST PEOPLE

Successful Home Gathering Last Evening at Cargill Memorial Church—Address by Dr. Randall.

About two hundred members of the church and their friends gathered in the auditorium of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church last evening to present at the fifth annual anniversary of the dedication of that institution and to listen to a very pleasing program of music and speaking. From seven o'clock until eight was given over to the reception, which was very successful and was indeed a home gathering. Under the direction of Messaunders John Reynolds, G. A. Jacobs and Gleiter refreshments were served at this time. The auditorium was very tastefully decorated with potted plants and flowers and Miss Helen Holbrook of Beloit played several very pleasing selections on the organ during the reception hour.

At eight o'clock the program of the evening was opened by an excellent selection by the choir, an anthem, "Cantata Domino," followed by a prayer by District Supt. Rev. J. Reynolds. The next number was a song, "Gently Under the Blended," by Miss Cora Anderson.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. J. O. Randall of Cleage, then addressed the audience. Dr. Randall is a man of wide experience in evangelistic work and is a most enlightening and interesting talker. In comparing Christianity to music, he said that in the way that the latter aways the human soul, so does the former influence mankind. In many ways he outlined the duty and work of a Christian in this world and made his talk stronger by the use of many similes drawn from nature. He closed his address with an appeal to church people to make their institution more open and more of healing balm to the sore of heart.

After the singing of a hymn by the audience, the program was closed and the pastor led in prayer.

HAVE RETURNED FROM ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rock County Delegates To La Crosse Convention of Royal Neighbors Were Again Honored.

Mrs. Eva Childs of Hanover, and Mrs. Alice B. Murdock of this city have returned from the state convention of the Royal Neighbors, held in La Crosse. The former was unan-



MRS. EVA CHILDS.

uously elected for the second time to the office of State Oracle, while the latter was chosen as one of the delegates to the supreme camp at Denver, during the month of May. Mrs. Childs was also unanimously endorsed for re-election to the position of Supreme Manager. Mrs. Maud Lowry of Footville, and Mrs. Nellie Wells of Monroe, were also chosen as delegates to the supreme camp at Denver.

W. P. Stiles of Fort Atkinson was in the city yesterday.

Miss May Granger who is attending Rockford College, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

D. S. Howell of Beloit visited in the city yesterday.

H. M. Chudwick of Monroe was in the city on business yesterday.

Miss Eloise Ellfeld returns this evening from a month's visit in Vicksburg, Miss., with Miss Sallie Griffiths. Miss Ellfeld stopped over in Chicago to spend a few days with Miss Paul Duker.

H. S. McGiffen of Madison visited in the city yesterday.

H. C. Kieme is visiting in Chicago. Miss Louise Crosby has returned from a visit in Chicago.

D. S. Howell of Beloit visited in the city yesterday.

W. P. Stiles of Fort Atkinson was in the city yesterday.

Miss Fanny Jackson has returned from Macomb, Ill., for a few days visit.

D. S. Dill of Madison was visitor in the city yesterday.

Arthur Cleveland of Minneapolis, a former resident here, is visiting in the city.

Frederick Wetmore returned today from a visit in Barbadoes.

Friends of Mrs. H. B. Sherwood will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely, and will soon be out again.

E. V. Whalon was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Miss Mary Beaton went to Chicago on Friday.

Victor P. Richardson was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Harry Van Glider is in Milwaukee on business.

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PHONE COMPANY'S WORK PROGRESSING

Wisconsin Telephone Company Expects to Occupy Their New Exchange by First of May.

According to present indications the Wisconsin Telephone company will be ready to occupy its new exchange building on East Milwaukee street by the first of May. This was the opinion of District Manager Joseph C. Schuler this morning. The Western Electric company will complete their work in the new office within thirty days and the linemen are rushing to get the phones of the city connected with the new system.

For the past few days there has been a force of men busy stringing the trunk cables from the old office to the new building. There are two of these cables, one containing 400 pairs of wires and the other 200 pairs.

The weight of the larger cable is 15 to 20 pounds to the foot or about a ton and a half to the span, the distance between the poles, and since there are six spans between the two offices the total weight of the larger cable is in the neighborhood of nine tons.

BROWN AND ANOTHER

By M. QUAD

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Mr. James Brown was a close student of human nature, and his judgment of man or woman was infallible. Mr. Brown manufactured shirt waist for women and handkerchiefs for men and women. That was the way he judged them. When he saw a man flourishing one of his make of handkerchiefs that man was all right. When he saw one of his shirt waists on a woman he tipped his hat to her, whether qualified or not.

Mr. Brown was his own cashier and bookkeeper. None of the young men who applied for the position carried his handkerchiefs, and he had never been bothered with young ladies. The day came, however, when one was brought up on the freight elevator with a lot of boxes. Before he had looked her in the face he had noticed that she had on one of his nonpareil shirt waist and carried one of his three for a quarter handkerchiefs. Her credentials were satisfactory in advance.

Mrs. Prin was eighteen years old and an orphan. She had never had a place, but she was after one now. She could cashier, bookkeep and type write. She would take a low salary for the first six months. Mr. Brown's heart warmed toward her as he looked into her big blue eyes. There were loyalty and honesty there. The idea of low wages also struck a responsive chord. Mr. Brown had always paid low wages and prevented extravagance on the part of his employees. If Mrs. Prin would come for \$5 per week he could get \$15 worth of work out of her.

The demure Mrs. Prin slipped into the office as softly as a mouse. Some of the young men tried to talk with her, but outside of business matters she ignored them. She caught on to her work at once. Mr. Brown didn't rush home that night to tell his wife about the innovation at the office, as some foolish manufacturers would have done. He left it to her to find out. She did find out. On the third day she appeared via the freight elevator and had a look at Miss Prin. She went away without passing judgment, but at the dinner table that evening she said:

"Jacob, look out for her!"

"Who—Miss Prin?"

"She's a cat. She's too demure. She's got a card to play."

A few days later Miss Prin was asked to lunch with Mr. Brown. She timidly asked to be excused and ate her sandwich as she worked.

"Told you so," he said to his wife, with a triumphant air. "Yes, sir, I invited her, and she turned me down."

"Then you look out for her all the more," replied the wife.

It was three or four weeks before Miss Prin was referred to again in the family. Then in answer to an inquiry the husband stated:

"Find as ever. The other evening when it rained so I offered to take her home in my auto, and she fairly ran for the elevator to get away from me. Every one in the office has asked her to lunch, but she has refused all.

Splendid bookkeeper, and what do you suppose happened to the cash the other day?"

"She found it short and wept about it, the little cat, and you told her to never mind."

"Ha, ha, ha! The cash was \$10 over, and here it is to buy gloves with. That's the kind of cashier Jacob Brown's got. Miss Prin could have put that money in her pocket, but she didn't."

"Oh, Jacob! What a man—what a man!" exclaimed the wife. "You are rushing headlong to destruction!"

"Brown's shirt waist and Brown's handkerchiefs never deceive."

Two months had gone by when the next and last conversation occurred. Mrs. Brown wanted to know about that little cat and was answered:

"Marie, I must really protest. Same similitude, same retiring attitude. She goes to the bank now, and the paying teller speaks in the highest manner of her business qualifications. She's always correct to a dot. Things are going beautifully—beautifully."

"Oh, you blind man!"

"You know Schwartz, of course. He's worth a million. He saw Miss Prin a few weeks ago when he was in, and yesterday he asked her to be his wife. I left 'em alone, and he asked her."

"And she jumped for him like a eleot, of course."

"Ha, ha, ha! Jumped right away from him like a rabbit. I came back to find her pale and trembling."

"Oh, the kitten—the cat!"

"Even if I were a widow and in love with her, Jacob Brown, manufacturer of the nonpareil shirt waist and the three for a quarter handkerchiefs, should not dare ask her to be my wife."

Mrs. Brown simply lay back and gasped for breath.

A week later there was excitement in Brown's office. It was Saturday. Miss Prin had gone to the bank with cash and drafts and checks and was to return with the payroll money. She did not return. The police looked in vain. They found out that she hadn't been murdered in the bank, but nothing more.

"Jacob, how much did she get?" asked the wife after one glance at the husband's tottent face.

"About \$10,000," he groaned.

"And the cat won't come back!"

"Never again!"

Poultry at the Mines.
Owing to the difficulty of securing fresh eggs, most of the mining companies in Mexico have their own poultry yards.



CONSECRATE SUFFRAGAN BISHOP.

Protestant Episcopal bishops at dinner after the consecration of Archdeacon Burch at Grace church, New York city, February 24, as suffragan bishop. Standing left to right, Bishop Kirsolving of Southern Brazil; Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey; Bishop Wells of Spokane; Bishop Courtney, Bishop Liner of Newark; Bishop Brewster of Connecticut. Sitting, left to right, Bishop McCormick of Western Michigan; Bishop Greer of New York; Bishop Burch, suffragan bishop of New York; Bishop Burgess of Long Island; Bishop Walker of Western New York.

New York.—Twelve hundred persons witnessed the ceremony at Grace church, when the Rev. Charles Sumner Burch was consecrated bishop.

Flexible Glue.
One part Venetian turpentine added to four parts of glue will make a flexible glue to attach leather to metals, says the Scientific American. The mass is heated in a glue pot until it becomes sticky and no more bubbles appear. A fresh mixture will work best.

Best Work at Fifty.
In the industrial world it has become accepted that a man is too old at 40, and the London County council works department decided last year not to engage men above 35. How is it in the intellectual world? Despite all the evidences of procreacy, Mr. Dorland arrives at a conclusion which gives an average of 50 for the master work of great men.—T. P.'s Weekly.

To Care for English Cathedrals.
A proposed organization in England is the Guild of the House of God, whose sole duty it shall be to care for the English cathedrals.

suffragan of the Episcopal diocese of New York, Bishop Burch was formerly archdeacon of Staten Island and rector of St. Andrew's church of Richmond. He is the first suffragan bishop ever named in America. The consecration service began at 11 o'clock and in its elaborate arrangement was unusually impressive.

Bishop Burch was unanimously elected to the new office of November 10 at the annual convention of the diocese. At the last convention of the Episcopal church an amendment to a canon was made a law, allowing the election of suffragan bishops in dioceses where a need for them is felt. Those making the law felt that in the larger dioceses such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, there was more need of Episcopal supervision.

In a spiritual sense Bishop Burch will be a bishop like all others. According to present law, adopted last October, he will have no vote in the house of bishops, but there is a move to correct this when the house next meets. The difference is solely in jurisdiction.

Bishop Burch was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., 55 years ago. In the early '80s he did considerable newspaper work in the midwest west, and was on the election of suffragan bishops in dioceses where a need for them is felt. Those making the law felt that in the larger dioceses such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, there is \$7,500 a year.

Naturalization Requisite.
A residence of at least five years is required to qualify an alien for naturalization. No matter how long a man may have been in the United States, two years must elapse between the date of his declaration of intention and his admittance to full citizenship.

Wise Rate.
The depreciation of rats in his chicken yard caused Harry A. Lehr of York, Pa., to spread rat poison beneath the floor of his chicken coop. Instead of eating the poison the rats removed it to different parts of the yard. The next morning it was eaten by the fowls, as a result of which Mr. Lehr's flock of chickens is largely decreased.

No Moral in This Story.
In June, 1898, a poor man called at the humble dwelling of a washerwoman on the West side. He said he was starving, and she gave him half a dollar. Nothing was heard of him until one day last week when he called again and got another half dollar.—Smart Set.

Practical Economy.
If you would succeed in business, never spend a cent more than you earn. No matter how small your earnings, you should master this art. I use the word "art" advisedly, as so many young men appear to flatter away without as much as a thought all their earnings.—Markell Field.

Favorite Form of Suicide.

Though shooting is recognized as an easy mode of suicide, it is not the favorite one in New York city, for,

according to the coroner's records, there are one-twelfth more cases of self-destruction by asphyxiation.

A Daily Thought.
Among men some have their virtues concealed by wealth and some their vices by poverty.—Thegans.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

A Short Talk Relative To a Long-Sought Goal!

"Success is reaching the highest degree of wealth and happiness and honor that is allotted for us to achieve."

"It is bringing out all the best that is in us—the best percentage of education and power."

"It is being 'a round peg in a round hole'—finding out that which we are best fitted for and fitting ourselves best for it."

"All of us cannot be Doctors, Lawyers, Civil Engineers, Dentists, Architects, or 'Literats.' Too many of us, alas, led on by the lure of the apparent over-powering importance of these and others of the generally-styled 'professions,' make the mistake of following one of these and become aware, too late, that nothing but grim, gaunt failure is following US."

"Lately, however, young men or women have had the advantage of easily assuming a role that placed them in a safe, high place from whence they can easily and leisurely overlook both the Professional and Business Pursuits of the world and thus calmly choose that path of useful-

ness that will surely lead to their personal success."

"This is the role of Stenographer—the most fortunate and the most opportunity-breeding occupation that any young man or woman who wants to win success and is willing to woo Success for a respectable time, can adopt."

"W. W. DALE, PRESIDENT.

Southern Wisconsin Business Colleges

Janesville Business College and Beloit Business College

Want to urge every ambitious, earnest young man and young woman to take a course in Accounting, Stenography and Typewriting in one of these schools.

We assure you—your best business and professional men acquaintances will assure you that a Business Education such as we give will add untold strength to your prac-

tical, money-making, success-compelling mental equipment.

Why not investigate the subject? We'll gladly send you our College Journal and Booklet which will more fully acquaint you with the superior merits of our courses and methods of instruction. For your own sake, send for it today!

W. W. DALE, Gen. Manager, Janesville, Wis.
SCHOOLS AT JANESEVILLE AND BELOIT
Address the School You Prefer To Attend

Appropriate to the Occasion.
During the singing of a hymn that starts "Happy birds that sing and fly" a thrush flew down from the roof of St. Peter's church at Blackingham, England, and settled on the hymn book held by one of the congregation.

Content to Do Little.
Let us be content to do little, if God sets us at little tasks. It is but pride and self-will which says: "Give me something huge to fight, and I should enjoy that; but why make me sweep the dust?"—Charles Kinney.

Always Snow on Pike's Peak.
There is never a part of the year when Pike's Peak is entirely without snow. In the hottest July and August weather snow is to be found even at a considerable distance from the top of the mountain.

Same Here.
One of the beliefs given the Japanese bride by "Do not talk too much." The constant strain laid on this advice is a sure sign that it isn't being heeded.

Fellowship with Great Minds.
What is a great love of books? It is something like a personal introduction to the great and good men of all times.—John Bright.

Our Wife Says—
The most com-faced old Billy can crack a smile when he's trying to attract the attention of a pretty girl.—Chicago Journal.

ASHCRAFT'S ANNUAL MARCH CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE

A Display Typical of Our Dining Room Furniture

Everything that tends to brighten the mind aids digestion and appointed room in the house. Everything that tends to brighten the mind aids digestion and appetite. And in the dining room friends and family get together in a more congenial spirit than anywhere else. Little wonder that all good housekeepers take such a pride in having the dining room furniture as well as the chinaware and linen, of the most cheerful and appetizing character.

The suite shown in our window is typical of the balance of our dining room furniture—honest furniture. It's Hanson furniture. This suite is polished quarter sawed oak, golden oak finish. The same design worked out in each piece. Of ample proportions yet not of the "hatchet and glue pot" order, but a simple, chaste, refined design that will appeal to your taste of the dignified.

You should see this suite to properly appreciate its beauty and general excellence. Its regular price was \$65, sale price is only \$45.00.

Here are some bargains in Hanson Tables: \$45 value at \$35, \$33 value at \$26, \$30 value at \$24, \$18 value at \$15, \$16 value at \$13. In any finish, Golden Oak, Early English, Fumed Oak, Weathered Oak. Chairs to match at following prices: \$4.50 value at \$3.75, \$4.00 value at \$3.25, \$3.50 value at \$2.75, \$3.00 value at \$2.50.

Everything through our three broad floors is marked in plain figures so that you may see just what big values you are getting. There are no hieroglyphics.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking.

Both Phones.

104 W. Milwaukee St.

The Chance of a Lifetime To Secure a Piano FREE!

A High Grade Newman Bros. Piano GIVEN AWAY For Introductory Purposes.

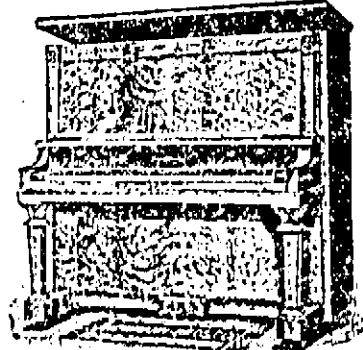
Join the NEWMAN BROS. PIANO CLUB Now

To the person who secures the largest number of purchasers in a club of 25 will be given a Style 20 Newman Bros. Piano absolutely FREE. All have the same opportunity, the only difference that will count in the end will be the hustle and energy put into the securing of club members.

The purchaser of a piano during this offer may apply that purchase on the final count and should this purchaser have the largest number of Club Members to his or her credit, the purchase price will be refunded or the original piano exchanged for the style 20.

Club members save anywhere from \$75 to \$100 during this special offer

The club offer lasts three months. It is backed by the Newman Bros. Co. and the price reductions are radical and genuine. The Free Piano is paid for by the makers and is put out solely for introductory purposes. If you figure on purchasing a piano any time during the next year it will pay you to join this club. It will mean dollars and cents, from \$75 to \$100 saved and in your pocket, on your piano purchase. There are no strings to this proposition, no puzzles to solve, no foolish stunts to do. It is a clean, dignified, honest proposition direct from the manufacturers and it means that someone gets a piano for nothing and club members get their pianos at practically wholesale price in comparison with piano prices asked elsewhere. Each piano sold during this sale is guaranteed for 15 years.



STYLE 20.

Churches, Lodges, Schools, Societies should get together on this offer

Secure the piano for your meeting place. The offer is open to everyone. All have an equal right to work for the free piano. You lose nothing and if you hustle you'll get a handsome upright piano of an exceptionally high grade.

Sign the coupon right now, before you forget it. Full particulars of the piano offer will be sent you together with suggestions as to how to work on receipt of the signed coupon.

Satisfactory and liberal terms of payment can be arranged.

I DESIRE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE NEWMAN BROS.
PIANO CLUB.

Name

Address

H. F. NOTT Janesville, Wis., Carpenter Blk.
Over Archie-Reid's Store



THE PASSING OF THE OLD GUARD
Left to right, top row, Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, Dick of Ohio; Hale of Maine. Below, Senators Dewey of New York, Burrows of Michigan.

Washington March 2.—With the closing of congress today noon many of the most familiar faces in the United States senate passed from the spot-light to private life.

This week conspicuously brings an end to the public careers of Nelson W. Aldrich and Eugene Hale, Bourbons who for long years have exerted a dominant control, and who, working together with perfect teamwork, repeatedly have forced the senate to accept the doctrine that the many were born to wear saddles and the few to ride. Both have served for 30 years. And both leave broken in health.

John Kean of New Jersey, who for twelve years sat in the senate and an aristocratic reactionary, who jumped whenever Aldrich or Hale snapped their fingers, is filled with rage at the prospects of his passing. Only this week Kean refused his successor, Senator-elect Martine, the ordinary courtesy expected of a gentleman. Kean refused to present the credentials of Martine and even went further. He snubbed him at every turn while Martine was in Washington this week. Kean is one of those who had the notion a seat in the senate was his by divine right.

Chancy M. Depew of New York, ending his second term, is the happy one of the retiring senators, so he says. He says he is going to have a good time the rest of his life and retire from office gladly rather than with resentment.

Dick of Ohio is one of the few retiring senators who were associated with the ruling standard combination not provided for. Apparently there is nothing in the way of pay roll berth for Dick. The retiring Ohio senator says, however, nothing in the way of an appointive position would be accepted by him.

Tom Carter of Montana, one of the old regulars, is another who is going to slide on to the pay roll as he leaves the senate. It is all but settled that Carter, who has served intermittently in the senate for fourteen years, will go on the International waterway commission, dealing with questions affecting the Canada boundaries. Carter is pretty handy at keeping a government job. While out of the senate before he was a member of the board of commissioners of the Louisiana exposition.

William Warner, Missouri, a political accident, is retiring, and he, too,

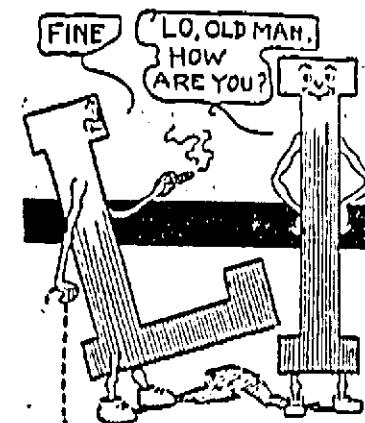


"HALE AND CUMMINS," ANTI-RECIPROCITY "FIRM."
At left, Senator Hale, Maine; at right, Senator Cummins, Iowa, Center, top, Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania; below, Senator Heyburn, Idaho.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Penrose will be looked to by President Taft to carry the McCull bill for reciprocity with Canada through the United States senate.

Aside from Senator Hale of Maine and Senator Heyburn of Idaho, the chief opposition will come from the "Insurgent" senators, led by Senator Cummins.

The senators from Maine and Iowa are working hand in hand for the downfall of President Taft's reciprocity measure and are termed the anti-reciprocity "firm" of Hale and Cummins.



Calumnies.
I never listen to calumnies, because if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived, and if they be true, of hating persons not worth thinking about.—Montaigne.

Generous.
People who have little knowledge are always willing to scatter that little as far as they can.

Nothing Truer Than This.
What a man can do depends a good deal upon how much faith some good woman has in him.—The Chum.

Money Well Spent.
Health is an important factor to the people of New York city and the public treasury expends \$6,000 each day in looking after it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is
America's Greatest Medicine—
Take It This Spring

Thoroughly cleanses the blood, cures all eruptions, improves the appetite, relieves that tired feeling. Get it today, in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

What United States city?

Significance in Colors.
Colors have three significations when used in decorations, one relating to things, one relative to time, one of direction. In the first relation red means triumph or success; blue means failure; black signifies death; white stands for happiness or peace.

Woman's Righteous Wrath.
Probably nothing makes a woman so mad as to learn when she sends for a physician that he is traveling for the benefit of his health.

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Land of Gold

IT was raining very hard and Leland, fretting because he could not go out of doors, walked back and forth through the house wondering what he could do.

It was the day following his birthday and he paused to examine, for the twentieth time, a bright shiny five dollar gold piece his father had given him for a gift the day before. How brilliant and rich it looked. The glittered and yellow color fascinated him and taking it from the mantel he went to the big chair before the fireplace and sat down. Then he studied it some more.

"Oh, wouldn't it be great if all the world was gold," he thought to himself and as he gazed at the coin in his hand it gradually seemed to fade away and a strange feeling came over him. There was something going on in the room. Something almost blinded him. He rubbed his eyes. "A wonderful transformation was going on.

Slowly but surely he saw the pure white marble fireplace change to a fireplace of solid gold. The pictures on the wall turned to gold. So did the wall paper and the furniture. Beneath his feet he noticed a solid gold carpet and it glistened like fire. All excited, he rushed to the window and looked out and what a wonder-

ful sight met his gaze. The streets were gold. So were the trees. Every house as far as he could see had changed to gold—even the sky above his head had changed to a brilliant yellow color.

"Oh, how wonderful," he said to



himself.
He rushed out of doors and out into the golden streets. He was forced to hold his hands over his eyes for the glare blinded him. And then he walked up one street and down another. Somehow—he couldn't explain just why—the streets seemed deserted.

At first it all seemed very beautiful to him and then all of a sudden he remembered the land as he had known it before and he unconsciously began to make comparisons. The more he thought the more interested he became in the land of gold he became and in a very short while he hated the very sight of all the yellow about him.

"Oh, it isn't half as pretty as all the colors together," he said to himself.

"The blue sky is so much prettier than that gold sky. And I like green trees better than gold trees," he further thought.

Now he even hated all this gold about him and he was so troubled that he began to cry, meaning the while for the old kind of an earth that he had always known and had not appreciated.

"Leland."

The voice came from far away. Leland rubbed his eyes and to his found himself in the great easy chair before the fireplace. How glad he was when he knew that it had all been a dream, and as he went to the window with his mother who had come into the room he saw that it had stopped raining and that the sun was shining.

Never had the world looked so beautiful to him before.

The Smug Fellow.
"I don't see why Goodley should be unpopular with you all. He never speaks ill of anyone." "No, but he's one of these very smug fellows who can say: 'Oh, yes! Jones seemed very happy when I saw him last,' and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk."

Peculiar Idea Successful.

Some time ago it was decided to plant in the garden of Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery all the various shrubs, flowers and plants mentioned in Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. They are all in a flourishing condition.

Last Call.

If it be true that he laughs best who laughs last, the man who can't see a joke until three or four days after it has been cracked must have the everlasting call on everybody else when it comes to humor.—Judge.

Pacific Coast Shells.

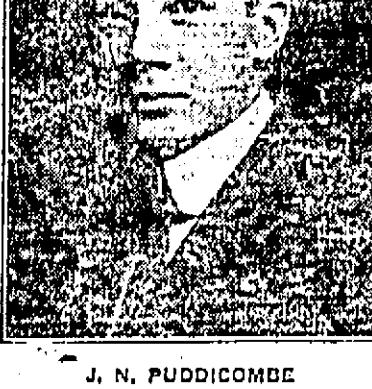
As one travels south along the Pacific coast the shells become more brilliant in their coloring.

Liverpool's Death Rate.

Liverpool's death rate—thirty-nine a 1,000—is more than twice that of London. Much of the difference in due to the extraordinary loss of infant life in Liverpool—from 107 to 245 a 1,000.

If You Suffer From Any of These Diseases, Stop Taking Medicine At Once and Come to the Chiropractors

Abcesses	Consumption	Gall Stones
Apoplexy	(Quick or chronic)	Gastritis
Appendicitis		Gout
Asthma		Hay Fever
Blindness	(including kyphosis, scoliosis, lordosis, compensating curvatures, rotatory, etc.)	Heart diseases
		Heart Burn
Brain Fever	Deafness	Hernia
Bright's Disease	Diabetes	(any part of abdomen)
Bronchitis	Diarrhoea	Hysteria
Cancer	Diphtheria	Indigestion
	Dropsey	Insanity
	Dysentery	Insomnia
	Dyspepsia	Jaundice
	Eczema	Kidney diseases
	Epilepsy	Le Gripe
	Erysipelas	Liver Diseases
Colic	Fever	Locomotor Ataxia
Constipation	(all types)	Rheumatism
Oesity	Piles	Scurvy
Palsy	Pleurisy	St. Vitas Dance
Lumbago	Mumps	Tic Douloureux
Lupus	Paralysis	Spinal diseases
Malaria Fever	Peritonitis	Tumors
Menses	Pharyngitis	Sciatica
	Quinsy	Spinal Meningitis (any part of body)
		Serofula
		Stuttering
		Vertigo



J. N. PUDDICOMBE



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

Chiropractic Science is the most wonderful science of the age. It is not medicine, surgery, osteopathy, faith cure, Christian Science or similar.

The Chiropractic Science Gets At the Cause of the Ailments, Chiropractic Adjustments Remove the Cause and the Patient Gets Well.

For hundreds of years doctors have tried to rid humanity of disease by prescribing medicines, poisons, etc. They have

not been successful. 98% of all people who come to the Chiropractors get well. 75% of those who come to us have first tried the doctors and surgeons and have failed to get well.

Reprint From the Milwaukee Free Press:

In an interview with the Chiropractor E. R. Binte of Milwaukee, W. C. Scott has the following to say:

The wonderful success of this new science finds expression in the long list of recovered patients possessed by E. R. Binte, Chiropractor, who was found by the writer, sleeves rolled up, and very busy indeed.

"We do not treat or cure" announced Mr. Binte—"Nature cures," he added impressively.

Mr. Binte then went into detail and explained the science of Chiropractic, which is astonishing indeed when substantiated by authentic cases of complete restoration to health, which proves its efficiency. The most stubborn cases of long standing have been adjusted with the result that health has returned. A child of seven months, suffering from a pronounced incurable case of epilepsy, was brought to the Chiropractor, and though therapeutic methods had been exhausted without avail or the slightest relief to the child, the new science as applied removed the cause, and, within one short week the baby's health returned, and no symptoms of epilepsy were to be found.

A gentleman, 45 years of age, having suffered from insomnia (or sleeplessness) for a period of six years, was relieved from that miserable affliction in the course of three days. The miraculous feature of these cases is that no instruments, no drugs, were used, only the hands.

Epilepsy is known as one of the most formidable diseases that can affect mankind. Cause and cure have baffled physicians in case after case, though many have been relieved and some cured. A child of seven months, suffering from a pronounced incurable case of epilepsy, was brought to the Chiropractor, and though therapeutic methods had been exhausted without avail or the slightest relief to the child, the new science as applied removed the cause, and, within one short week the baby's health returned, and no symptoms of epilepsy were to be found.

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Spinal curvature is a terrible affliction and long and serious treatment is required before good results are obtained. And many of us have seen cases where the afflicted one went through life misshapen. Yet in two weeks' time the curve of such an affliction possessed by a young woman seventeen years of age, was reduced to such an extent that it is scarcely noticeable; complete recovery is promised the patient in a few weeks.

Tuberculosis, widely known as the ravages of known as the "white plague," is being fought tooth and nail on every hand. Well known are the ravages of this disease. In the case of a lady, 31 years of age, having suffered from tuberculosis for one year, the applied science of Chiropractic has been effective in a period of three weeks. The lady does not cough any more, she

has gained several pounds in flesh and a healthy color is returning to her face. However, she is still taking adjustments and has every faith in their efficacy.

Blindness is an affliction from which we all turn with dismay. Treatment is slow and tedious and often futile than vested with success. Yet many to whom the light of day had been denied forever by being told that their cases were hopeless, have turned as a last resort to Chiropractic, and "lo, the vision of the world was opened unto them." A lady recently adjusted, 35 years of age, for total blindness. She had spent many years and much money with oculists in vain, yet after a single adjustment by the Chiropractic method, she was able to distinguish light. She is rapidly improving, and in a short time fully expects to have her sight completely restored.

All who are sick and ailing are urged to come to us at once. Hundreds in Janesville and Southern Wisconsin have got well.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970 Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

OPENING OF MARKET HAS A STRONG TONE

[BY UNITED PRESS]

New York, March 4.—A fairly strong tone was shown at the opening of the stock market gains ranging around a point being recorded.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, March 4.

Cattle receipts, 300. Market, steady. Beves, 3.25@7.00. Cows and heifers, 2.70@6.00. Steers and feeders, 4.00@5.00. Calves, 7.00@9.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Light, 6.50@7.25. Heavy, 6.70@7.15. Mixed, 6.85@7.25. Pigs, 6.50@7.25. Rough, 6.70@7.85.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.25@4.80. Native, 3.00@4.80. Lambs, 5.00@7.25.

Wheat.

May—Opening, 88%; high, 91%; low, 88%; closing, 89%. July—Opening, 88%; high, 90; low, 88%; closing, 89%.

Rye.

Barley.

Closing, 65@75.

Corn.

May—173.

July—48%.

Oats.

May—30%.

July—30.

Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys—dressed, 19. Hens—live, 11. Hens—dressed, 14@26@15. Springers—live, 11. Springers—dressed, 15@15@16.

Butter.

Cheese—20.

Dairy—21.

Eggs.

Dress—17%.

Potatoes.

Wm.—38@40.

Mich.—38@40.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 3. CATTLE—Choice in fancy steers, \$8.40@8.80; medium to good steers, \$5.00@5.40; inferior to fair steers, \$2.20@2.65; fat cows and heifers, \$2.70@3.00; canning cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.30; native bulls and steers, \$4.00@5.00; feeding cattle, \$6.00@11.00 lbs., \$1.00@1.50; fat to fancy veal calves, \$1.50@2.50; heavy calves, \$1.50@2.25; export steers, \$4.50@5.00; milkers and springers (per head), \$10.00@12.00.

PIG—Heavy butchers, 240@300 lbs., 17.00@17.25; light butchers, 180@220 lbs., 17.00@17.25; light bacon, 190@210 lbs., 17.00@17.25; light, 150@175 lbs., 17.00@17.25; bacon, 20@22 lbs., \$2.00@2.25; heavy packing, 28@32 lbs., \$2.00@2.25; mixed packing, 30@35 lbs., \$1.50@1.75; light mixed, 17.00@17.25; heavy packing, 18.00@18.50; light mixed, 17.00@17.25; hour to best pigs, 125 lbs., \$4.75@5.25.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wm., Feb. 28, 1911. Feed.

Bar corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$22@24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@28.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—31@41.32c.

Hay—\$13@15.

Straw—\$6@8.75.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—80c.

Barley—78c.

Fruits.
Apples—\$5.00@7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Chickens—3c@8.5c.
Geese—9c.
Ducks—10c.

Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 28.—The market declined to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents. The output of the Elgin district for the week is 450,000 pounds.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.75@7.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$1.00@1.50.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$3.75@4.50.
Lambs—55c.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy—23c@24c.

Creamery—24c.

Fresh eggs—17c@18c.

Potatoes—30c@35c.

PROOF POSITIVE.



Knicker—Why do you believe that 13 is an unlucky number?
Becker—Well, ain't everybody that lived in the thirteenth century dead?

CRABBED AGE AND YOUTH.



Smith—He takes a bath home from the club every night on account of age.
Jones—Why, he isn't old.
Smith—No; but the wine at the club is.

Where Cats Are Welcome.
The god Ptah is said to be worshipped with ardor in Boston, where the cat is as much a part of the household as any of the members. The Egyptians seemed to think the cat very important to happiness, and Boston can see no good in that class of society that is talking about the cat as a breeder of disease and destroyer of birds, and not to be tolerated.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Wash Goods Offer Handsome Opportunities

This Season

The ever increasing line of beautiful patterns and new cloths that manufacturers are bringing out find their way first to The Big Store, and this season our showings have increased until the collection is really A STUPENDOUS SHOWING OF EVERYTHING GOOD. Nowhere else in Janeville can a line be seen that includes even one-quarter the number of designs or fabrics. This tremendous stock offers women a great advantage in selections as well as in prices.

READ THESE FEW NOTES FROM OUR GREAT STOCK

Tissue Rova, a beautiful silky fabric, in fine stripe effects with embroidered over designs, 27 in., 40c.

Mercerized foulard in figured effects, Persian designs, beautifully lustrous, 27 in., per yard 25c.

Cotton Grenadine, in handsome large stripes with satin stripe interwoven, fine for dresses, 27 in., 50c yd. Something new.

SPECIAL—Mercerized silk stripe poplins, good shade, regular 35c quality, 27 in., at 25c.

Cotton Voile, hard twisted cotton, firm weave, 38 in. wide, a good line of shades, plain colors only; rare good value, 39c.

Fancy figured Voile in Persian effects and other small designs, also satin stripe, a big line of patterns, 27 inch, nice for over drapes, yd. 50c.

TORRAINE TISSUE, a fabric between a lawn and a gingham, corded effects, in plaids, embroidered designs and in checks, 29 inch, 25c.

Clothing Shop of United States.
New York is now the clothing shop of the United States. Lower Fifth Avenue is the center of the cloak and clothes manufacturing industry.

The Girl and the Woman.
There is this difference between the girl and the woman: The first knows nothing and tells everything, the other knows everything and tells nothing.—Exchange.

Division of Population.

Considerably more than half the people of the world live in the countries which border on the Pacific ocean.

ARTICLES FOR THE HOME.

ARTICLES

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

HERE is a certain woman whom I know who prides herself greatly on the fact that she sleeps with her chamber window wide open even in the dead of winter.

"My sleep wouldn't do me half so much good," she says, "if I didn't have all that good oxygen."

This woman is also very careful about the airing of her bed—a-pulls all the clothes off and lets them air at least until the middle of the forenoon, and thinks the woman who makes up her bed before breakfast a sort of hygienic Pariah.

All of which, except the harsh judgment of course, is most praiseworthy.

BUT!—and here's the rub—what I don't understand is why she doesn't extend her interest in fresh air to the day time, why she thinks she needs oxygen when she is asleep and not when she is awake.

For I have visited at her home and I know that this is the case. That is, I know that the living room and dining room and kitchen where she and her family spend much of their fourteen to sixteen waking hours are not treated to any such systematic daily airing as the bedrooms, where they spend their eight or ten hours of sleep.

But that's a queer inconsistency?

And isn't it a common one?

In the average household I don't believe that the living rooms are given a systematic all-the-while-wide-open airing once a week in the winter, except on sweeping days.

And I think they should be treated to one at least once a day—better twice.

One housekeeper I know, who believes as I do about this, always opens all the windows downstairs as soon as she gets up and leaves them open for a few minutes, no matter how cold. The fresh air beats so much more quickly than the stale air that she says by the time the rest of the family are down the rooms are as warm as they would have been if she had not done this, and are filled with fresh air instead of the stale air of the night before.

This same housekeeper has another notion which I think is worth passing on. She believes that it is better to lose the least bit of that best germinating air than either over-warm, manufactured—sunshine.

So every night before she goes to bed she goes about the living rooms and puts all the shades that have been pulled down for the evening up to the very top notch so that in the sun is up before she is none of the sunshine will be lost from her home.

Modern housekeepers are beginning to realize the value of manufactured germs as weapons with which to fight disease and dirt.

That is good; but they ought not to fail to realize also the incalculable greater value of those germs which the greatest wealth cannot buy nor the most absolute poverty deprive one of—sunshine and fresh air.



WILL CUPID WIN IN MATRIMONIAL TANGLE?

At left, Mrs. Smith Hollins McKinley. At right, Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

New York, N. Y.—Now that the alienation of affections litigation threatened in the McKinley divorce suit, is satisfactorily settled, nothing stands in the way of the triumph of the plans of Dan Cupid in this matrimonial tangle. Mrs. McKinley has been often seen with Alfred Vanderbilt since her divorce at Reno, and it would not be surprising to any of their friends if the millionaire should win her hand.

give up when he has accomplished in some degree the thing upon which he set out.

When enthusiasm dies the reaction is pitiful. Taint, ambition, aspiration and purpose all fall in a heap like old garments discarded and thrown in a pile. They exude only regret from some and contempt from others.

When enthusiasm dies one is likely to grow pessimistic and no less than the dragon in black lacquer over the black. It was conferred on Lord Hikone when he signed the peace treaty with the United States in 1860, before which he was haled by all of the Japanese nation as its foremost worker for civilization.

Colonel Knox will keep the collection intact for a time, after which it is possible that he will give it to one of the New York city museums.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

WHEN AMBITION IS DEAD.

What the mainspring is to the watch, ambition is to the soul, driving it on to complete the function for which it was set. Weaken the power of the mainspring and the watch becomes useless. Weaken ambition and the human soul becomes a negative quantity.

Some people are born with more ambition than others. Some people may develop a weak ambition until it becomes a compelling instrument in their hands. It all depends upon the method of handling.

Business and a few other types of joint mean little in the hands of a man untaught in their use, or who has little or no intent, but in the hands of a man fired by a great ambition, they mean the creation of something worthy and beautiful—perhaps a masterpiece.

So it is in anything else. Tools in the hands of a man without the genuine born of ambition that puts them to the best use are just tools. But tools in the hands of a man who knows how to use them and who has the ambition that drives him ever forward become the very lever by which he raises himself to higher and better juncations.

Men fall when they have no ambition or when they allow their enthusiasm to die. Life loses its meaning when there is no interest, and there is no interest when enthusiasm is gone.

We are, of course, talking of the enthusiasm that makes a man want to turn his life to the best account, to put his talents to the very highest use, and to make his purposes most worth. The enthusiasm that drives him on and on and still on, willing only to

Native Soil.

"Yes, larger boxes of strawberries are coming from Florida this year," said the marketman. "Those Florida shippers are more liberal than they used to be."

"I should say so," remarked the shrewd housewife, as she sifted a pint of sand from the bottom of a strawberry box. "Why, they are even sending us some of their real estate."

She Meant Well.

Apperley—Was there a man here today to see about coding the yard?"

Mrs. Apperley—Yes, dear; but I'm afraid he didn't know his business very well. He measured the yard with a tape-line and looked real angry when I asked him if he ought not to use a yardstick."

Perhaps.

"What makes that young manager so positive in saying he knows more about your great business enterprise than you do?"

"Perhaps," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "He judges me by the answers I gave while my business was under official investigation."

A Strong Inducement.

"I think," said the enthusiastic young poet, "I have invented an absolutely new style of sonnet."

"Cerch the thought," replied the cruel editor, "It is the only original one you have ever presented."

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The KITCHEN CABINET



ODD HATS IN JAPAN

Home of Most Picturesque Headgear Ever Worn.

Remarkable Collection of Oriental Covering Drought to This Country by New Yorker—Some Old Specimens.

New York.—In a recent trip around the world Colonel Edward M. Knox of this city collected some rare specimens worn by the people of many nations at different periods in their civilization and is now exhibiting to his friends what he jokingly calls the trophies of his long journey.

Although Colonel Knox discovered many fertile fields in which to gather material for his collection, he found his most prolific territory was Japan, whose people probably have worn at one time or another perhaps the most picturesque headgear ever worn outside of the American tribes of Indians.

There is not only picturesqueness but classification in the headwear of the Japanese, according to Colonel Knox, so that the specimens of hats he gathered in the land of the chrysanthemum are not only representative of certain periods in the long lifetime of the country, but of the various ranks of all times as well.

Some of the hats obtained are marvels in design and construction, and some of them are extremely rare specimens. In some cases Colonel Knox had to buy his specimens out of museum collections and they cost a great deal when obtained in that way.

The hard part of an oyster should be removed when serving them to an ill person.

Liquid foods are followed by the semi-solid foods in convalescence.

The oil-fried method of feeding a cold and starving a fever is not considered good, as science has shown that plenty of nourishment is required to repair the waste of the tissues caused by the fever.

After the liquid diet comes the soups, thickened with rice and barley, eggs in various forms, milk and cream, toast, chicken and beef jelly and similar foods. Grape juice, lemonade, flaxseed tea, barley water are drinks that are given frequently, in small quantities.

After a long illness, solid food is required, very gradually and in small quantities, as the digestive system must not be overstressed.

Typhoid fever patients are, as a rule, very ravenous when they first begin to improve, and the greatest care should be taken that they do not overeat or take any food that may cause a relapse.

Stripped beef sandwiches, custard puddings, bread and milk, baked apples, soup with an egg beaten up in it, custard and occasionally a well-baked potato may be some of the dishes that the invalid can eat with safety.

Later a broiled lamb chop or a piece of rare beef steak may be given.

Nellie Maxwell.

Met His Waterloo.

Hamby—Dopey went around telling everybody he met, did he had a toothache and they would give him a penny.

Billy—What made him quit?

Jimmie—Why, de last man he tackled was a dentist and instead of giving him a penny he pulled de tooth out.

Research Work.

"He seems to have a thirst for knowledge."

"I'm afraid his thirst is for a kind of knowledge that won't do him much good."

"How do you say that?"

"He devotes himself exclusively to finding the answer to 'What is whisky?'"

Novel Dog Hospital.

Open-air treatment for pneumonia in dogs has been adopted by a New York home. During the last few weeks the roof of the building has been converted into a modern dog hospital and canine patients are treated there each clear day. Already the home's veterinarian says, several cures have been effected.

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their father, William Thompson Brown has also left bequests for the poor of the town in California where he carried on a hardware business.

Lovers' Lanes in Parks.

Rancho City, Kan.—The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, thinks the "lovers' lanes" are a necessary part of the park system of a city. He says that these shady walks are of no harm and that they should be provided in the city parks.

Going Too Deep.

Seymour—What killed Yellers?

Ashley—He greed.

Seymour—He greed? What do you mean?

Ashley—I mean his consistency in getting two enjoyments when only one was intended.

Seymour—Kludly be more specific.

Ashley—Instead of smoking only, he also inhaled.

Uncertain Joys.

"Yes," said the great man, "there was a time when I longed to be famous, but that is a thing of the past."

"Why has fame lost its attractions for you?" we asked.

"This morning," answered the g.m., "I smoked a cigar that was named after me."

A Rare Accomplishment.

"My wife," remarked the mere man, "is one woman in a thousand."

"Out of the ordinary, eh?" we said.

"You bet she is," he replied. "Why, she can actually put on a clean pillow case without holding the top edge of the pillow between her teeth."

Acting Too Deep.

"Life with us is very uncertain," remarked the wise bird. "We fly high today, and tomorrow we are nothing on some woman's hat."

"Come with us," reload the philosophical cichlid. "We are in the prime of our life today, and tomorrow we are end-over-eel or codfish balls."

A Big Job for John.

"Now John," said Mrs. De Porcupine to the new gardener, "I hope you will remember all that I have told you. And, whatever you do, don't forget to water the electric light plant."

Beneficial.

"We've organized a Baffle club."

"Slushie! A Slinle club is no good in a dry town."

"But free raw materials are furnished."

"Then ICH is a big success!"

Marble Mountains.

Mountains of pure marble have been discovered in German South Africa, the like of which are unknown in the world.

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains marvelous dirt-starting qualities not found in any other soap. It makes the dirt fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and backs. Sunny Monday can be used in any kind of water-hard, soft, cold, luke warm, hot or boiling—and the results are always the same.

This hat bears the design of a dragon in black lacquer, with waves of gold lacquer over the black. It was conferred on Lord Hikone when he signed the peace treaty with the United States in 1860, before which he was haled by all of the Japanese nation as its foremost worker for civilization.

Perhaps the specimen cherished most by Colonel Knox, both for its association and workmanship, is that of Lord Hikone. He is considered to have made one of the greatest moves in the advancement of the nation in its history, single acts considered, for it was he who first opened up the country to the peoples of Europe and thus led the way in the first step to intercommunication and interchange of trade.

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London.—William Thompson Brown who recently died in California, had left instructions in his will that a fund of \$50,000 shall, on his widow's death, be handed over to the town council of Musselburgh, Midlothian his native town, for the establishment and maintenance of a "free dental parlor, where the poor inhabitants of the town may receive, free of charge, skilled dental service and treatment." The population of Musselburgh is about 15,000.

Mr. Brown and his two brothers Charles Douglas Brown of Edinburgh and Julius A. Brown of California, presented \$22,500 to Musselburgh last December, for public park in memory of him.

TALE OF LAST OF INDIAN BATTLES

WILLIAM WATT WRITES OF THE
BATTLE BETWEEN COWBOYS
AND INDIAN MURDERERS.

GRAPHIC STORY IS TOLD

Scene From the Present Day Pages of
the West.—Revival of the
Wooley Period.

In the following story William Watt writes from Reno of the capture and death of the Indian braves who murdered four stockmen recently and were followed by a posse into the hills, shot down and the survivors captured after a desperate fight. His story is graphic and will be read with interest. He says:

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 28, 11.
Editor Gazette:

"Eight dead bodies of savages, four bucks, two squaws and two children, not over 13 years of age, the body of Ed Higgin, a cow boy, and four prisoners, including one young squaw, one child of ten and two tiny papooses, unstrapped from the lifeless forms of their mothers, were taken yesterday into the town of Goldfield just north of this city. The above forms the human documents evidencing one of the bitterest battles ever held in this part of the west in recent times, between the officers of the law and criminals stained with the blood of murder and fired by the aboriginal lust for warfare, that blazed up last month from the ashes of a decadent race."

WILLIAM W. WATT.

BOOKS OF INTEREST TO RAILROAD MEN

Good List of Reading Matter May Be
Found in City Library Pertaining
to Railroad Topics.

On the shelves in the public library may be found a number of books which are of especial interest to railroad men. The list which is given below is of books which treat mainly of the mechanical end of the business.

They contain descriptions in detail of the construction of locomotives and instructions for repairing them, and will be of special interest to mechanics as well as engineers and firemen. Some of the books discuss the history of transportation and the relations of the railroads to the government.

These books in the list below may be taken from the library, but in addition to these, articles of a similar nature can be found in the bound magazines, which are on the shelves in the reading room and may be found there. The list contains the following:

Locomotive breakdowns, emergencies and their remedies, G. L. Fowler; Railroad, its history and its laws, A. T. Hadley; Restrictive railway legislation, H. S. Gaines; Railways and the republic, J. T. Hudson; Organization and forces, 12 volumes, M. M. Klemm; Railroad questions, historical and practical, William Larimore; Federal regulation of railroads, A. N. Meritt; Heart of the railway problem; history of railway organization in the United States, Frank Parsons; Federal power over carriers and corporations, E. P. Prentiss; Locomotives, simple, compound and electric, H. C. Bragdon; Strategy of great railroads, F. H. Spearman; Twentieth century locomotives, Angus Sinclair; Story of rapid transit, Beckles Wilson.

REGULAR TERM OF ROCK COUNTY COURT

Eighteen Cases Are Scheduled For
Hearing At the Regular Session
of Probate Court, March 7.

Eighteen cases are scheduled for hearing before the regular session of the Rock County court which convenes on Tuesday, March 7th. The following is the program:

Hearing Proof of Will,
Ferdinand Schwandt, Henry Effen-

Hearing Petition for Administration,
J. Nathan M. Decker, George Bentz,

Hearing Petition for Conveyance of
Real Estate.

Norman W. Dehm.

Hearing Petition for Adoption,
Clara Hoffman.

Hearing Chancery.

Harriet G. Martin, James Brum-

mond, John T. Little.

Hearing Executor's Account,
William H. Tripp, G. H. Scholl.

Hearing Administrator's Account,
Thomas Gleason, Margaret F. Mea-

cham, Olo Olson.

Hearing Trustee's Account,
Dennis Ryan, Lemuel Paul.

PTCH relieved in 30 minutes by Woodford's
Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by
Badger Drug Co.

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR
MONDAY EVENING'S CONCERT

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Has
Elaborate Arrangement For
Their Concert.

On Monday evening the Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra of which Emil
Oberhofer is conductor will appear at
the Myers Theatre and have arranged
the following arrangement for the
pleasure of the music lovers of
Janeville. The following is the program:

1. Overture, "Oberon" Weber

2. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (com-
monly called the unfinished). . . . Schubert

3. Adagio con moto.

4. Meditation "Thais" Massenet

5. Ode to Joy—Chorale (Zwirzinsky).

6. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Grieg

7. Morning Anselm's Death

8. Antro's Dance Imp's

Chorus Peer Gynt.

9. Intermission.

10. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 . . . Liszt

11. Imperial Hymn—Cedraza—Henry J. W.

12. Banff Hoffmann

13. A Barcarolle from Tales of Hoff-

mann Hoffmann

14. Introduction to Act III and Bridal

Chorus from Lohengrin—Wagner.

New York's Growth in Wealth.

New York city's land values are in-

creasing faster than the total value of

the entire output of all the gold and

silver mines in the world.

The two uninjured papooses which had been

carried by the mothers al through the battle.

The cowboys tenderly removed the babies and parked them away in warm blankets in which state they were brought into Reno. The first concern after the battle was for the body of poor Higgin who proved to be anxious to do more than his share of the killing. As soon as she Higgin was placed over his pony and in this position was carried along while the battle was on. He was shot through the body and died inside of ten minutes.

The next concern was over direct proof that this was the hand of redskins wanted for the murder of the four white stockmen last month. It was positively certain that this was the right hand wanted but if any doubt existed it soon vanished for upon the three dead braves were found the clothing of the dead stockmen as well as their watches, guns and horses. The clothing had been made over by the squaws and in several camps along the trail the cowboys found bits of cast off clothing which daily helped them to follow the trail.

Last month the bodies of four wealthy stock owners were found by a sheep herder about two hundred miles north of Reno. Each body was terribly mutilated which showed without doubt that it was the cruel work of savages. Although the Indians had days the start of the post-haste hundreds of brave men immediately took the field ending in the above realistic drama and in this day when such affairs are supposed to be memories of the past."

WILLIAM W. WATT.

AFTERNOON SESSION WAS WELL ATTENDED

Good List of Speakers at Evansville
Institute Yesterday Afternoon
Attracted Large Crowd.
[See Item to the Left.]

Evansville, March 4.—The crowd in
the afternoon session of the Evansville
Institute yesterday was more than
double that of the morning and
brought in farmers from the towns of
Union, Porter and Magnolia, as well
as attracting a large number of town
people. The treasurer's report was
given in the morning and showed that
the finances were in good condition,
there being seventy-five dollars in the
treasury and that will more than pay
the expense of the Institute.

M. J. Seavers of the experimental
station of Madison, who arrived too
late to give his address yesterday
morning, was the first speaker of the
afternoon. He talked on the
importance of soils in this section and
what they needed to enrich them.
His talk was very interesting and was
followed by questions and discussion.

Mariah Ames of Brooklyn talked on
"Tuberculosis." He thought the law
as it stood at present, was a dead letter;
that it needed improving and re-
vising to make it stronger.

D. H. Olds of Madison was the next
speaker and took as his subject, "The
Farmer as a Business Manager." He
illustrated his talk by taking a list of
twenty farms, ten good farms, and
ten of the ordinary kind. He gave
figures showing their earnings, their
capitalization and their net profits,
and thought that the success of the
farmer depended largely on his busi-
ness management.

The evening program, furnished by
the seminary students, was carried
out in a very pleasing and entertain-
ing manner.

Fred Tomlin.

Word reached here this afternoon
that Fred Tomlin, son of Christopher
Tomlin of Ing Prairie, died at six-
ty-five o'clock this morning in Rocky
Mountain, Colorado, where he went to
seek improvement in health. He had
been a sufferer for some time of pul-
monary tuberculosis. Beside his father
he leaves to mourn his death two
sisters, Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. Hat-
tie Graham; three brothers, John and
Joe Tomlin, all of Evansville, and
Eugene Tomlin of Minnesota. The
remains will be brought home for
burial, but as yet no funeral arrangements
have been made.

Men's Fish Banquet.

There were one hundred and thirty-
five present at the men's fish banquet
which was served last evening by the
men of the First Baptist church. The
guests gathered at six-thirty for a
short reception, and the banquet was
served at seven o'clock. The room and
tables were decorated in a manner
most appropriate for the occasion.

The Evansville orchestra furnished
music during the serving of the supper
and a male quartet composed of Rev.
J. L. Tabor, Messrs. Paul Gray,
Fred Franklin and E. J. Ballard per-
formed several selections. Rev. Tabor
presided as toastmaster and the follow-
ing program was carried out.

Stude.

Tom—Father J. H. Fitzgerald.

Solo—Mrs. Ernest Deupou.

Toad—Hon. L. E. Gettle.

Music.

Local News.

Miss Mary Eberlein has resigned
her position in the Grange bank and
Mrs. Clara Butcher has taken her
place. She began her duties yester-
day morning.

An unusually large audience attended
Mrs. Annie E. Novak of Madison at
the Methodist church last evening.
Her lecture on Yellowstone Park was
very interesting and the stereopticon
views were much enjoyed. The enter-
tainment was given for the benefit
of the local W. B. C. and the society
made forty dollars.

J. C. Webley has rented the Wal-
wright property on Main street to be
occupied by Levi Sperry, who will
move into the flat over Homer Potter's
store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reese returned
last evening from their honeymoon
journey and will go to housekeeping
at once on the farm owned by his
father, Ed. Reese. The couple were
married at one o'clock last Monday
afternoon at the home of the groom's
sister, Mrs. Robert Finn, on South
Madison street, and the bride was
Miss Martha M. Williams of Albany,
N.Y. D. Q. Grabill performed the
ceremony in the presence of a company
composed of relatives.

The Woman's Missionary society of the
Congregational church met with

the Congregational church of the
Community of Christ.

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The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1910, by Street & Smith

CHAPTER X.

IN THE HERBARIUM.

THIS Weatherford, millionaire millionaire people and so newly rich that the crop bank notes fairly crackled when Mrs. Weatherford spent them, kept their hickoryed and hickored state in a castle-like house in Mesa circle, the most expensive if not the most aristocratic no thoroughfare of the capital city.

Weatherford, the father, had political aspirations pointing toward a United States senatorship, the election to which would fall within the duty of the next legislature.

The millionaire himself would willingly have dodged, but the ambitious wife was inexorable. There were two grown daughters and a growing son, and it was for these that Mrs. Weatherford was socially ambitious.

The reception, for which the senator's wife had driven her guest thirty miles through the dust of the sage brush hills, was one of the moves in Mrs. Weatherford's private campaign.

From room to room in the vast house a curiously assorted throng of the hidden ones worked its way up the jam and crush permitted.

It was a mark of the newness of the Weatherford circle that the glass and iron greenhouse, built out as an extension of one of the drawing rooms, was called "the herbarium." It was a reproduction on a generous scale of a tropical garden.

The senator's party of three was fashionably late at the function in Mesa circle, but in the crush filling the spacious drawing rooms the hostess and her long line of receiving assistants were still on duty.

Having successfully passed the line with her husband and Patrelle Little Mrs. Blount looked about her, saw Mr. Richard Ganty, signified to him with her eyes and, with the trifle manager for her center rush to wedge a way through the crowded rooms, was presently lost to sight at length from Miss Annex's point of view.

Whether she knew it or not, from the moment of her appearance at the hostess' end of the long receding line the senator's wife had been marked and followed in her slow progress through the crowded rooms by a prospector looking gentleman, whose hawk-like eyes never lost sight of her.

When his quarry stopped as she did frequently, to chat with one or another of the guests the man with the eager eyes crept nervously and once or twice seemed about to make the opportunity which was so slow in making itself.

But it was not until the little lady in the chaste-colored party gown had drifted, still with a hand on Ganty's arm, in among the palm and banana trees that the bird of prey person made his swoop. A moment later Ganty had taken his commands and was disappearing in the direction of the refreshment tables, and the little lady was saying, "Dear me, Mr. Hathaway, you almost started me!"

"Did I?" said the lumber king rather grimly, as if he meant the query to be apologetic. "I am sorry. I didn't mean to, but Mrs. Gordon said I would find you here, and so I took the liberty of—or-following you. I'm needing a little straightening out, you know, and—or—would you mind letting me talk business with you for a minute or two, Mrs. Blount?"

"Certainly not, if you can talk business in such a place as this," she said, making room for him on the rustic settle.

"Perhaps it isn't business; perhaps it's only politics," he responded. "First, I wish you'd tell me what I've been doing to get myself into your bad books."

She laughed easily. "Who said you had been doing anything?" she asked. "The senator," he answered shortly. "He said I would have to make my peace with you. I want to be put next in this pig in clever railroad puzzle. Our contract with the Transcontinental is about to expire, and I'd like to get it renewed on the same terms as before."

"Well," she said ingeniously, "why don't you do it?"

"I can't," he blustered. "Everybody has suddenly grown mysterious. Kitteridge, the general superintendent, doesn't seem to remember that we ever had any contract, and Ganty is just as bad. And when I go to the senator he tells me I must make my peace with you. I can't understand what everybody is driving at. I've got something to sell that the railroad company needs. Where's the hitch? You can put me next. Why can't I get my contract renewed?"

The little lady was opening and shutting her fan slowly. "What was your contract?" she asked innocently.

"If I thought you didn't know I wouldn't tell you," he said bluntly. "It's a rebate rate east and west from all of our sawmills, and it was given us two years ago, a few days before election."

"And the consideration?" she asked, looking up quickly.

"You know that, too, Mrs. Blount. It was the swing of the solid employees' vote of the Twin Buttes Lumber company over to the railroad ticket."

"And you wish to make the same arrangement again?" she asked.

"Exactly. We've got to have that preferential rate or go out of business."

"With whom did you make the contract two years ago?"

"With Mr. McVicker, verily. Of course there was nothing put down in black or white, but the railroad folks did their part, and we did ours."

"A gentleman's agreement," she murmured. "You have told Mr. McVicker again?"

"Yes. He referred me to Ganty."

"And what did Mr. Ganty say?"

"I couldn't get him to say anything with any sense in it. The most I could get out of him was that I would have to see the boss."

"And instead of doing that you went to see the senator?" she asked.

"Who else would Ganty mean by the boss?" demanded the befogged one.

"Possibly he meant the senator's son," she ventured, tapping a very pretty cheek with the folded fan. "Have you been leaving Evan Blount out in all of this?"

"I didn't know where to put him in. That's what brings me here tonight. The senator or Mr. McVicker or both of them together have set the whole state to running around in circles with this appointment of young Blount. Some say it's a dead end between the senator and McVicker, and some say it's a fight. Half of the professional spell-binders are walking in their sleep over it right now. I thought maybe you could tell me, Mrs. Blount."

"I can't tell you anything that would help the people who are walking in their sleep," she returned, "but I might offer a suggestion in your personal affairs. Mr. Blount is your man."

Hathaway pursed his thin lips and frowned. "How big a block of Twin Buttes stock shall I offer him?"

Her laugh was a silvery peal of desision. "You always figure in dollars and cents, don't you, Mr. Simon Peter Hathaway?" she mocked.

"I have always found it the cheapest in the end."

"Listen," she said, with the folded fan held up like a monitory finger. "Mr. Ganty may be back any minute, and I can give you only the thinnest hint. You must go to Mr. Evan Blount and appeal to him frankly as one business man to another."

"But I have heard—they say he's all kinds of a crank."

"Never mind what you have heard. Tell him all the facts and ask him to help you, and, for mecy's sake, don't offer him a block of your stock. Put it where it will do the most good. Put it in the name of Professor William J. Annex of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and show Mr. Blount how dreadfully

he has been losing in the end."

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"Never mind what you have heard. Tell him all the facts and ask him to help you, and, for mecy's sake, don't offer him a block of your stock. Put it where it will do the most good. Put it in the name of Professor William J. Annex of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and show Mr. Blount how dreadfully

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